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RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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**NIGHT
FINAL**

TRUCE ASKED BY MUSSOLINI

Chamberlain Reveals 5-Power Parley Bid

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 2—A proposal of Premier Mussolini for an international conference of nations including Poland to settle the European crisis was revealed by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax in British Parliament tonight.

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BRITAIN REVEALS ITALY'S TRUCE BID

Continued From First Page

Refusing to recognize validity of Germany's annexation of Danzig and condemning the use of force in Poland, Chamberlain said that Britain would agree to such a conference only if German troops were withdrawn from Poland and the conditions prevailing before the invasion re-established.

"The British government find it impossible to take part in the conference while Poland is invaded," Chamberlain stated categorically to the accompaniment of heavy cheers.

Revealing that no reply had been received up to 7:35 p. m. from Adolf Hitler to the Anglo-French demand for cessation of hostilities in Poland, Chamberlain said:

"It is possible the delay is due to a proposal put forward by Italy that hostilities should cease and there should be an immediate conference among Britain, France, Poland, Germany and Italy.

"His majesty's government will be bound to take action unless German forces are withdrawn from Polish territory.

"His Majesty's government is in communication with France as to the limit of time within which it will be necessary for the British and French governments to know whether the German government is prepared to effect such withdrawal.

"While appreciating Italy's efforts, His Majesty's government could not find it possible to participate in the conference while Poland is being subjected to invasion and towns are under bombardment and Danzig made the subject of a unilateral settlement by force.

"If Germany should agree to withdraw her forces, then His Majesty's government would be willing to regard the position as being the same as it was before German forces crossed the Polish frontier.

"If the German and Polish governments wished that other powers be associated with them in the discussions, the British government would be willing to agree.

"His Majesty's Government does not recognize either the validity of the ground on which the action of the Danzig authorities was based or the validity of this action itself or the effect given to it by the German Government."

Chamberlain said that when British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson submitted the warning to Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, hostilities must cease, the foreign minister said he must submit it to Hitler.

After Chamberlain had finished,

Arthur Greenwood, laborite leader, arose amid loud cheers from the labor benches and cries of "speak for England!" and "what about Britain?"

"There is a growing feeling in all quarters of this House," he said, "that this incessant strain must end sooner or later and the sooner the better. (Cheers.)

"I am greatly disturbed. An act of aggression took place 25 hours ago. At that moment the act took place, one of the most important treaties of modern times automatically came into operation (the Anglo-Polish pact).

"There may be reasons why instant action was not taken. I am not prepared to say and I have tried to play a straight game.

"The delay may have been justified, but many of us on all sides of the House view with greatest concern the fact that hours have gone by with new bombing operations and today an intensification of it."

Chronology of War's 2d Day

By International News Service
Slow to start, developments in Europe's war crisis accelerated rapidly today as censors began releasing news. In chronological order, these events transpired: (All times Eastern daylight saving.)

5:40 a. m.—Berlin says Chancellor Hitler was well satisfied with initial reports from the Polish fronts.

6 a. m.—Paris says Britain and French ambassadors will be recalled from Berlin today.

6:30 a. m.—Polish ambassador sees British foreign secretary.

7:14 a. m.—Karlsruhe, Seabruken and other French-German border towns preparing for evacuation, Zurich hears.

7:32 a. m.—Transportation difficulties delay departure of American women and children from Berlin until tomorrow.

7:51 a. m.—Military authorities in Berlin announce German troops are steadily despite heavy Polish resistance.

8 a. m.—Italy cuts off transport of goods to and from Germany.

8:50 a. m.—Italian King receives Mussolini, gets report on Italian preparedness.

8:56 a. m.—Berlin reports German occupation of Jabunka Pass, connecting Slovakia and Poland.

8:59 a. m.—Poland's embassy in London charges German planes

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Europe Today

War — of steel and words — continued in Europe today, though late this afternoon word of pending truce negotiations—proposed by Mussolini—crept into heavily censored news from the Old World.

The German high command announced the bottling up of the Polish Corridor. Troops from Pomerania on the western side and from East Prussia on the other side have joined hands, it was announced. Those Polish troops still in the corridor are trapped.

The British and French Parliaments met in history-making sessions—but made no history up to presstime.

Prime Minister Chamberlain did not appear in the House of Commons until late in the day. Another emergency session of Parliament was called for tomorrow.

In Paris it was announced a "final" final warning was being dispatched to Hitler. Power to declare war was granted to Premier Daladier, and the French deputies voted enormous war funds. Daladier announced France still would consider negotiations if 11th hour efforts were made to stop the conflict.

Adolf Hitler replied favorably to President Roosevelt's appeal not to bomb unfortified towns and cities.

BULLETINS

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Great Britain tonight delayed any declaration of war against Germany at least until noon tomorrow, but Prime Minister Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons that "I anticipate there is only one answer I shall have to give to the House" at that time.

VOPENHAGEN, Sept. 2 (AP)—Neutral countries in northern Europe anxiously awaited today to hear whether the German-Polish conflict would become a general European war. News that all German radio stations were hooked up together awaiting an important announcement brought listeners to radios.

The German Fuehrer and his advisers worked on an answer to the "final warnings" of France and Great Britain.

Warsaw reported Polish troops were resisting German invasion. President Ignace Moscicki declared Poland under a "state of war."

NAZIS CLAIM 'KEY PASS' TAKEN

German high command claims indicated Nazi troops had forced the important Jabunka Pass in the Tatar range on the Slovakian border, had smashed northward and southward toward Warsaw, had driven eastward and westward deep into the Polish Corridor near Danzig.

Polish resistance stiffened in the invaded area.

Polish artillery and war planes shelled and bombed three important German industrial cities in Upper Silesia. Polish arms claimed disablement of 100 German tanks. Poles asserted 94 Nazi air raids on Polish cities were hollow victories, with little damage and a death list of only 130, of whom 118 were civilians.

Censorship clamped the lid on American correspondents at the front, though the propaganda mills ground out a steady stream of radio and press "dispatches."

H. R. Knickerbocker's article, which stated British airmen were already in Paris and that the chances for war were a million to one, was suddenly cut off at the Paris transmitting source.

Premier Mussolini had a long audience with King Victor Emmanuel.

ITALY STOPS NAZI SUPPLIES

Italy stood by her assertion she would take no "initiative" in military operations. Shipments of merchandise to Germany and of German exports to Italy were stopped at the border.

Papal authorities asked all residents of the Vatican City to join in the Pope's prayers for peace.

Soviet Russia "relieved" her ambassador to Germany, A. S. Merkalo, of his duties.

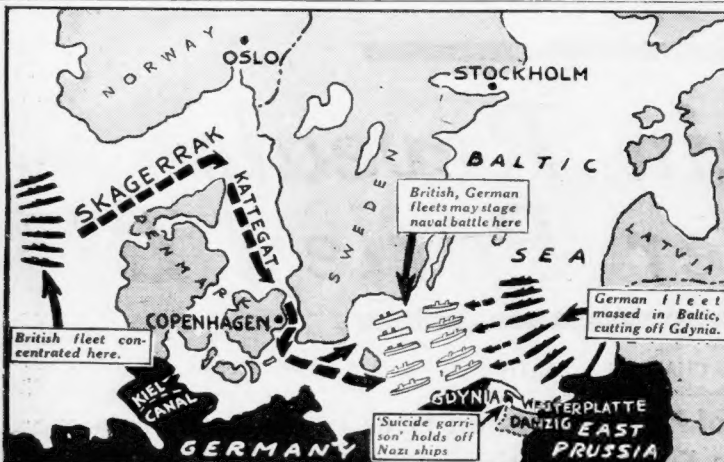
British sources in Paris said the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were preparing to return to England.

In Washington, President Roosevelt worked on a radio address to assure American people he would do everything possible to keep the United States out of a European conflict.

The British Press Association said the British cabinet had been broadened by the inclusion of new ministers, probably totaling four with Winston Churchill, war time first lord of the admiralty, among them.

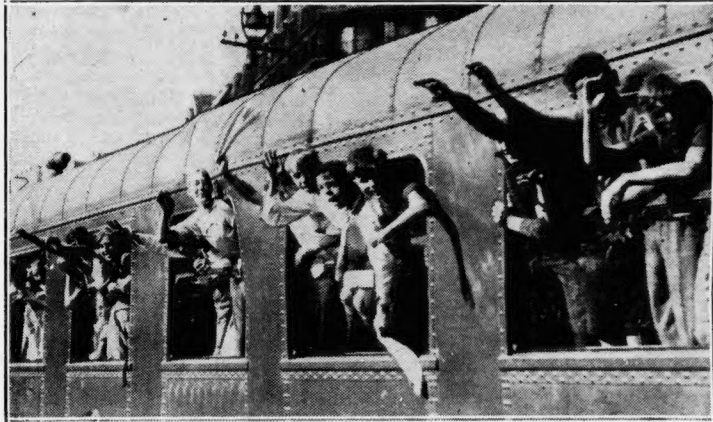
King George VI called a special session of the Privy Council presumably to set up a war council. The cabinet was in virtual continuous session.

German citizens are forbidden to tune in foreign short wave stations on their radio sets under penalty of jail. Those repeating information received from banned stations will be summarily shot, Nazis have ruled.



EUROPEAN experts predict that an important naval engagement between Britain and Germany may take place in the Baltic opposite the Polish port of Gdynia, now blockaded by the Nazi fleet. The British fleet may be forced to sail through the Swedish and Danish straits and attempt to lift the Gdynia blockade, to give Poland access to the sea and create a means of entrance to the harassed nation. Polish "suicide garrison" at Westerplatte, munitions depot, is holding off Nazi warships.

Germans Shut Corridor, Avoid French Clashes



International News Photograph Service

A PICNIC?—To these French children perhaps it is . . . but to their parents this departure from beloved Paris is a grave affair. Among thousands of others, these kiddies are being evacuated to the country, so that they will not be blown to pieces with bombs when France goes to war.

ANGLO-FRENCH 'DEADLINE' WARNING SENT TO HITLER

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Great Britain and France are sending a new ultimatum to Adolf Hitler today, warning that they can wait only an "extremely limited" time for a reply to their demand for cessation of military operations in Poland.

The note in reality means Britain and France are now demanding an immediate answer.

The cabinet reconvened at 7:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m., E.D.T.) to perfect wording of the note.

The communication will be dispatched this afternoon.

The French Chamber of Deputies, meanwhile, approved emergency military credits of 69,000,000 francs—a step signifying complete approval of hostilities against Germany.

LOWER TO DECLARE WAR

Previously, the chamber's finance committee had approved the appropriation.

The chamber's action placed full power to declare war in the hands of Premier Daladier and his cabinet.

The amount appropriated is equal to \$1,656,000,000.

President Herriot of the chamber declared after the session now there would be no need to summon Parliament again for a war declaration.

President Lebrun joined Daladier in stirring appeals to the nation before Parliament. Members of both Houses applauded wildly, even the Communists joining.

If Germany withdraws its troops and new "honest proposals of reconciliation" are offered the French government, remains ready to negotiate, Daladier told the emergency session of the Chamber.

"But the time is going fast," he said, "and we cannot let Poland be crushed by Germany."

"We are decided today to end all violent undertakings."

GIVES LIE TO HITLER
"Even at this moment, if the Germans leave Poland, if they stop their aggression, France will not refuse efforts for negotiation."

"But if the aggressor has definitely lost all sense of reason, we shall give the word for force."

Daladier read to the deputies a message from President Lebrun declaring:

"The future of civilization is at stake! Be united! Vive la France!"



International News Photograph Service

FAIR HAired YOUTH—Born the day George VI was crowned, blond George and Albert Davis take part in evacuation test at London school. Fair haired youth—too young to fight.

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—The German military high command today announced German troops had closed off the bottleneck of the Polish corridor coincident with reports in Berlin that France was favorably inclined to an offer by Premier Mussolini to mediate the whole European crisis.

As a military communique told of German armies from Pomerania and East Prussia "joining hands" southwest of Graudenz, strict orders went forward to officers on the west wall (the Siegfried line) to avoid every semblance of provocation against French forces massed at the Maginot line across the Rhine.

The same order applied to German airplanes flying along the Franco-German frontier.

(According to the Associated Press, DNB, official German news agency, reported from Maehrisch-Ostau that German troops had captured the town of Oderberg, important railroad center, on the southwest Polish-Czechoslovakian frontier.

POLES RETREAT

(The Poles exchanged only a few shots with the Germans, DNB reported, and then carried away everything portable. The agency said entering German troops were showered with flowers by the populace and that with the exception of broken windows the city was undamaged.)

At 3 p. m. today, the Soviet Russian military mission, apparently composed of five generals, arrived at Tempelhof air field.

The Russian mission was received by an honor guard at the airfield and greeted by the commanding general of Berlin and Under-Secretary of State Weermann.

When the cavalcade of five cars flying the hammer and sickle passed the chancellery, the crowd outside cheered "Heil Hitler."

An earlier statement said the German forces were advancing on all sectors.

"The troops quickly captured the Jablunka Pass connecting Slovakia and Poland," a statement asserted.

"Numerous enemy airplanes were destroyed by aerial attacks on scores of Polish aerodromes."

Rapid advances by the German army, authoritative military quarters indicated, may mean Hitler will try to avert war by presenting Great Britain and France with a "fait accompli."

While the British and French ambassadors awaited a reply from Hitler to their governments' demands for suspension of military

'It's War,' Poles Say Officially

By JAMES E. BROWN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WARSAW, Sept. 2.—"A state of war exists" between Poland and Germany, it was announced officially today by the Polish government.

The announcement was made as German troops pushed into Poland on three major fronts with the object of cutting off the Polish corridor and while German war planes roared over the country, bombing Warsaw and other Polish cities and causing numerous civilian casualties.

To deal with the situation, President Ignace Moscicki granted Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, chief of the Polish armed forces, widespread powers to direct national defense.

POLES CHARGE MURDERS

Polish citizens are being murdered in the German-occupied section of Pomerania, the Polish foreign office charged in an official communique.

The statement claimed also that many women and children had been killed by German air raiders.

The communique added: "Poland has not asked Britain and France for help because it is confident that aid would be automatic."

In addition to the alleged massacre of Poles in Pomerania, the official statement said many women and children had been killed in yesterday's air raids and

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'Suicide Squad' Holds Polish Arms Depot

WARSAW, Sept. 2.—A suicide battalion of picked Polish troops today was reported holding Westerplatte, the munitions depot near Danzig, which Germany earlier claimed had been captured.

The garrisoned men were fending off attacks from all sides, utilizing underground guns planted near the mouth of the Vistula river. They had provisions for a six months siege.

Berlin last night claimed the Nazi cruiser Schleswig-Holstein bombarded and captured the fortification.

Poles Repulse Four Westerplatte Thrusts

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Exchange Telegraph (British news agency) said a short wave broadcast from Warsaw early today re-

ported German forces made four attacks yesterday on the Island of Westerplatte, which guards the entrance to Danzig harbor.

The station broadcast a statement by Marshal Smigly-Rydz that "armies of Poland salute the heroic garrison of Westerplatte" and "Poland expects that they will hold the fort to the last," the agency said.

The broadcast described a dog fight of a Polish chaser pilot with a heavy German bomber, declaring that both machines fell in flames when the Polish pilot dived into the bomber, apparently after his gun jammed or his ammunition became exhausted.

VETS WARN AMERICA AGAINST HYSTERIA

Offer Aid Should Emergency Arise

The Veterans of Foreign Wars today were homeward bound after voting unanimously to offer the services of their 250,000 members to the flag in any national emergency.



STRANDED IN FRANCE—Marjorie J. Phelon, daughter of Raymond J. Phelon of Newton, today was reported marooned in Paris, awaiting passage to America.

Winding up their annual engagement, one of the most successful in the 40-year history of the organization, the veterans warned Americans to guard against hysteria and panic in the present European conflict and maintain a neutral attitude.

The closing session reverberated with the gravity of the situation overseas as revealed in resolutions adopted with dispatch. One resolution opposed a referendum on war, another for wider expansion, mechanization and motorization of national defense facilities.

The resolution in which the veterans offered their services, suggested establishment of camps where veterans could be instructed in military methods developed since they served on foreign soil, and where they might study for commissions and serve as instructors.

A resolve urged increase of the army, navy, marine corps, national guard, citizens military training corps and reserve officers corps, and all latest scientific equipment.

URGE CALLING CONGRESS

Cong. James E. Van Zandt, of Pennsylvania, former national commander, offered a resolution which was carried, requesting President Roosevelt to call a special session of Congress "to stand by and defeat any possible diplomatic blunders which might involve this country in war."

Otis N. Brown, Greensboro, N. C., was elected national commander-in-chief, without opposition, succeeding Eugene I. Van Antwerp of Detroit. Brown was senior vice last year.

Dr. Joseph V. Menendez, New Orleans, was elected senior vice commander; Max Singer, former commander of Boston Police Post, was elected junior vice; Robert B. Handy, Kansas City, adjutant general; Robert Merrill, Harve, Mont., surgeon general, and the Rev. Daniel F. Monaghan, Milan, Ill., chaplain.

ELECT HUB WOMAN

Mrs. Ida Cohen of Dorchester was elected national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. Mabel Tanner, Jefferson City, Mo., senior vice, and Miss Alice Donahue, Glen Cove, N. Y., junior vice.

The administration council was authorized to select the next convention city, Miami, Los Angeles and other aspirants having failed to qualify.

Bostonians Seek To Fight for France

Many distinguished Bostonians are seeking an opportunity to fight for France in case she is attacked, Consul Francois Briere said today. He added they want to form an aviation corps similar to the Lafayette Escadrille, and also a hospital unit. The men specify that if this country enters the war, they will transfer.

Dorothy Thompson Is Cut Off Air

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2 (AP)—Dorothy Thompson, newspaper and radio columnist, was cut off the air in St. Louis last night by radio station KWK in the midst of a talk denouncing Adolf Hitler.

She was speaking on a nationwide National Broadcasting Co. hookup from New York. As far as could be learned this was the only place such action was taken.

Pittman Sure U. S. Can Avoid War

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 2 (INS)—Senator Key Pittman (D), Nevada, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, was confident today the United States could stay out of the war regardless of neutrality laws.

Bridal Bells Ring Out



NUPTIALS—T. A. McMullin, head of the Hearst Magazine Subscription Department, shown with his bride, the former Kathleen Buckley, just after their marriage in St. Anthony's Church, Allston.

FURTHER ECONOMIES PLEDGED BY TOBIN

Mayor Tobin today pledged new economies in Boston's government following announcement of a municipal tax rate of \$39.90, a reduction of \$1.40 from last year.

The cut in the tax rate, the third in the past 11 years, was the largest reduction since 1933, the mayor declared as he predicted a further decrease next year.

Reports from 16 other cities and towns in the state showed that eight have increased tax rates, four have reported decreases, and four others maintained the same rate as in 1938.

Mayor William F. Kane, of Woburn, promising announcement of his city's tax rate in a few days, declared there would be a "substantial decrease."

Increases reported were: Arlington, \$27.40 from \$27.50; Kingston, \$24.40 from \$24.50; Milton, from \$24; Harvard, \$26.10 from \$23.40; Longmeadow, \$27 from \$26; Milville, \$40.20 from \$40; Welfleet, \$55.50 from \$29.50 and Wrentham, \$34.80 to \$27.20.

Unchanged rates reported were Newton, \$30.20; Belmont, \$28.60; Reading, \$34, and Greenfield, \$28.80. Decreases were Cambridge, \$40.50 from \$41; Deerfield, \$24.60 from \$25; Nantucket, \$23 from \$26, and Truro, \$21.70 from \$23.20.

Rep. Wigglesworth Starts Trip Home

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 2 (AP)—Two hundred American tourists left Copenhagen today for Göteborg, Sweden, to board the Kungsholm for the United States. The Kungsholm will carry 1500 Americans, among them Rep. Richard Wigglesworth of Milton, Mass.

Cambridge Woman's Screams Rout Man

Screams of Mrs. Margaret Doolin, 55, of Green at, Cambridge, today routed a middle-aged prowler who had climbed in a first floor window and into her bedroom. Awakened, she leaped out of bed to confront the intruder, who fled.

Italian Vets Ask U.S. Stay Out of War

The Italian-American World War veterans, holding their fourth annual national convention in Boston, today joined the ranks of other veteran organizations, by endorsing a strict neutrality policy for the United States.

The veterans, all of whom fought in the World War under the Stars and Stripes, adopted resolutions which call upon President Roosevelt to "keep us out of war."

National Commander O. Raymond Sestini urged passage of the resolutions during the reading of his annual report to the convention being held in the Parker House.

Delegates and officers of the organization were guests of Governor Saltonstall at a breakfast given in the Parker House.

Following greetings by Rep. Joseph H. Miland, of Melrose, who was host for the governor, brief remarks were made by Army, Navy and Marine Corps officials as well as State heads of other veteran organizations.

Business sessions and committee meetings kept the delegates from all parts of the nation busy throughout the day.

Tonight they lay aside their business temporarily and will be the guests at a dinner and ball tendered them by Mayor Tobin.

The convention closes Monday, following the election of officers.

Frank to Have G. O. P. Report in 6 Weeks

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican party's program committee, said today he and his 280 associates would be prepared to report on the state of the nation within the next six weeks.

Hunt Mother, Girl in Newton

Mary Gorham, 41, and her daughter, Lorraine, 10, were sought by Newton police today after Carl Gorham, unemployed restaurant worker, notified police they had been missing from the family home on Center st., Newton, since Monday.

Gorham said his wife went out for a walk with the little girl, leaving him in charge of three other children, Dorothea, 3½; Phyllis, 5½, and Edward, 14, after giving him instructions about the dinner.

The missing woman was described as five feet, five inches tall, 145 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair streaked with gray; wearing a blue print dress, white coat and dark blue or black hat and light tan stockings.

Lorraine is five feet tall, weighs 75 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes. She was wearing a blue gingham dress, pink hat with a pink ribbon, and white shoes and socks. Gorham was unable to explain the disappearance of his wife and daughter.

American's Monday Comics in Daily Record

The Boston Evening American will NOT be published on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4. Comics usually appearing in the Boston Evening American will be printed in ALL EDITIONS of the Boston Daily Record, Monday. Don't miss your favorite funny strip. Look for it in the MONDAY Daily Record.



WAR RECALLED—Frances Vozzolo, national president of Italian-American World War Veterans' Auxiliary, arrives from Hartford, Ct., for sessions at Parker House.

Bremen Still Hides Location

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 2 (AP)—Agents of the North German Lloyd said today the liner Bremen, enroute from New York without passengers, was at sea but they could not give its exact whereabouts. They expected the liner in Bremen tomorrow or Monday.

(The Bremen sailed from New York Wednesday night, after it had been held two days while U. S. inspectors searched the ship for contraband. It has not been heard from since, radio messages going unanswered as the captain apparently endeavored to keep the \$20,000,000 liner's position secret).

Maj. Murphy, Son of Governor, Dies

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 2 (AP)—Major Walter W. Murphy, 30, son of Governor Francis P. Murphy, died today at Sacred Heart Hospital from injuries suffered Monday night in an automobile accident in Bedford.

His brother, Francis P., Jr., 20, was in a serious condition at the same hospital. The governor's sons were enroute to a night baseball game when their automobile left the road and crashed into a tree.

Two Weeks' Delay In Foreign Mail

A probable delay of at least two or three weeks in shipments of mail to Germany, Poland and other parts of Europe was announced today by postoffice officials here. Thousands of sacks of foreign mail, ear-marked for transatlantic crossings on ships suddenly withdrawn from service on account of the war crisis, are now accumulating at Boston and New York.

Mail deliveries to most European destinations will probably be arranged through roundabout routes.

Lifting of Squalus Expected Monday

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 2 (AP)—Ground swells prevented the straightening of two pontoons at the stern of the sunken submarine Squalus today, but salvage officers expected to be able to reeve chains at the craft's bow to permit rigging later of two pontoons there.

Navy yard officers expressed the belief another lifting job would not be attempted before Monday.

Glamour Girl of North Shore Is Lucy Douglas Cochrane

Blonde Lucy Douglas Cochrane of Back Bay and Beverly, a girl who movie scouts looked at more than twice, today boasted the title of "Glamour Girl of the North Shore."

School's Just Around Corner



SCHOOL only a scant week away, this happy group squeezed last drop of fun from summer with camping trip to Scoutland, in Dover, supported by Community Fund. Left to right, Helen Lyman, Bonnie Conway, Somerville; Dot Carroll, Charlestown; Marie Motherway, Somerville, and Sis Whalen, Charlestown.

The post debutante daughter of Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., was an easy winner in the annual popularity contest sponsored by the Magnolia Casino—a contest which proved "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Runner up for the glamour title was another blonde, Eleanor "Sister" Frothingham, 18, of Brookline.

Still another blonde, beautiful Patricia Phelan, daughter of Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline, walked away with the title of "best dressed."

Brunettes found consolation only in the "most vivacious" contest, which was won by Jean Griess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Griess of Boston and Manchester. Second place went to Marie Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer of West Manchester.

For the second year, Ralph L. Pope, Jr. of Brookline, Harvard athlete, won the title of "most handsome" man. Runner-up was George Swift, Jr., of Commonwealth, who also was second last year.

Winifred Palmer was accorded the distinction of "best dancer"



WINNER—Miss Lucy Cochrane, shown here in sporting costume with her pet dog, today had the cherished title of "Most Glamorous Girl on the North Shore." She won it from among a bevy of Greater Boston's most sparkling society lights and her victory was announced at the Casino in Magnolia, where socialdom gathered in all its tinsel. She's a debutante of the 1936-37 season.

Boston Evening American Photo



'Frisco Flier Sets Bendix Mark

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 (AP)—Frank Fuller, wealthy San Francisco paint manufacturer, set a new Bendix race record today for the 2,042 miles from Burbank, Calif., diving over Cleveland airport at 1:23 p. m. EST.

Jacqueline Cochran, winner of last year's Bendix speed air race, withdrew from the race today, explaining she feared it unsafe to take off with such a heavily loaded plane during a fog.

It was after 8 a. m. (PST) when she made her decision to withdraw. The deadline into Cleveland was 9 p. m. (PST) and she said to arrive by that time would require an average of 285 miles per hour. She recently traveled 320 miles per hour on a speed test between here and San Francisco.

East Boston Man Drowns in Sound

CLINTON, Ct., Sept. 2 (AP)—Capt. Hollis Middleton, 50, of 11 Saratoga street, East Boston, Mass., was lost overboard from a fishing party boat in Long Island Sound of Duck Island today, and a Coast Guard cutter abandoned search for him in the belief he was drowned.



Boston Evening American Photo
SHIRLEY MCCAULEY
Life Is Saved

Ansonia Shoe Salon Opens

After a formal opening yesterday, Boston's first Ansonia Shoe Salon, sales and exhibition headquarters for the famous Ansonia shoe, long a favorite of stage and screen stars, was serving the public today at 131 Tremont street.

Franklin Allen of Boston, one of the best known executives in the shoe retailing business, is in charge of the new Ansonia store here. The Boston Ansonia Shoe Salon is featuring the same styles and quality shoes as Ansonia stores in New York and Hollywood, maintaining also a department of fine hosiery and smart handbags.

2 GIRLS OWE LIVES TO LYNN YOUTH

Two Lynn girls today owed their lives to a companion, a 17-year-old schoolboy, who cooly kept them afloat when their canoe overturned in Flax pond in Lynn.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Sunday; Monday becoming unsettled in afternoon, probably with local showers; seasonable temperature; gentle easterly winds.

MAINE, RHODE ISLAND and CONNECTICUT—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; Monday fair in morning followed by showers Monday afternoon or night; little change in temperature.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT—Generally fair with little change in temperature tonight and Sunday; showers Monday afternoon and night; cooler Monday night.

ATLANTIC COAST, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Gentle to moderate southerly winds and broken clouds tonight and Sunday.

BOSTON TEMPERATURES
12:30 a. m. 65 8:30 a. m. 68
1:30 a. m. 64 9:30 a. m. 71
2:30 a. m. 64 10:30 a. m. 74
3:30 a. m. 64 11:30 a. m. 78
4:30 a. m. 64 12:30 p. m. 81
5:30 a. m. 64 1:30 p. m. 84
6:30 a. m. 64 2:30 p. m. 85
7:30 a. m. 69

OTHER TEMPERATURES 9 A. M.
North Truro 62 Lynn 68
Seituate 64 Gloucester 65
Nantucket 63 Cape Elizabeth 64
Falmouth 64 Chatham 64

Warmest this date, 94 in 1929.

Coldest this date, 49 in 1898.

WATER TEMPERATURES
Revere 68 Nantasket 62
Nahant 64 Wollaston 68
Gloucester 62 Malibu 63

4 New Cabinet Posts; One for Churchill

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The British Press Assn. said today the cabinet had been broadened with the probability that four ministers would be added, including Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty during the World War.

HUGE HOLIDAY EXODUS STARTS

One of the greatest week-ends for travel in New England history began today as capacity throngs prepared to take advantage of the Labor Day holiday with trips in every direction and by every means of transportation.

Admits Killing Stenographer With Hammer

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Police Lt. Thomas Kelly announced today Yorke Bodden, 24, confessed killing a young woman stenographer with a hammer because she tried to prevent him from courting her sister.

The body of the woman, Ann Riermaier, 25, was found stuffed in a highway culvert near Vol. Ill. She disappeared Aug. 11.

Lieut. Kelly said Bodden led policemen from the state's attorney's office to the culvert early today after confessing he bludgeoned his victim the day of her disappearance.

The officer quoted Bodden as saying, "I'm still tickled pink that I did it. I'm crazy about Florence (Miss Riermaier's sister) and she tried to come between us."

HALT MARITIME ROW

Negotiations between the National Maritime Union of the CIO and the American Merchant Marine, at odds over personnel aboard American ships, have halted during the world crisis, it was disclosed today.

Hail Stamp Act

Stations, branches and general departments of the Boston postoffice will be closed Monday, Labor Day, it was announced by Postmaster Tague. Special delivery and perishable mail only will be delivered. Stamp, registry and parcel post window service will be available at the general postoffice until 11:30 p. m. Lobes of the postoffice will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. for the convenience of boxholders. The usual holiday collection from street letter boxes will be made.

Capacity throngs have been booked weeks in advance on all ships traveling to and from the Maritime Provinces, New York and South Atlantic ports for the holiday.

Vacationers were assured by the weather man of a perfect weekend to climax their New England holiday.

The prediction was for sunshine, turning on Monday toward cloudiness, with only a slight possibility of local showers. The thermometer, which climbed into the 70s during the morning for the first time in a week, was expected to range as high as the lower 80s during the holiday period.

Eastern Steamship liners entering and leaving ports for the next few days are filled to capacity, while hundreds of others have been turned away, officials of the lines said. The Boston-New York service has been especially taxed to capacity because of the thousands who are heading for the New York World's Fair, they added.

Trains, planes and buses likewise prepared to take on the biggest throng of the season and community officials, expecting heavy traffic all along New England roads, promised adequate supervision for the thousands of automobilists taking part in the three-day treks.

Peace Parleys Over for Now!

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Europe is just like a boy with a toothache on the dentist's doorstep.

It's going to hurt just as much to go back as it is to go forward.

We hope they get the thing over. We are tired of the kind of peace that requires a peace conference every six months.

'WHITE PAPER' SHOWS WHAT STARTED WAR

Discloses Hitler, Chamberlain Notes

LONDON, Sept. 2 (INS)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain served grim warning upon Chancellor Hitler that a major European war at this time may last a long time, a British White Paper disclosed today. The White Paper made public the official correspondence between Great Britain and Germany that preceded today's outbreak of German-Polish hostilities.

It revealed that Chamberlain, in his message to Hitler of Aug. 22, stated:

"It would be a dangerous illusion to think that if war once starts, it will come to an early end, even if the success of one of the several fronts on which it will be engaged should have been secured."

The letter also pointed out that some Berlin quarters believed Britain would not intervene on behalf of Poland, and added:

"No greater mistake could be made. Whatever may prove to be the nature of the German-Soviet agreement, it cannot alter Great Britain's obligations to Poland which His Majesty's government has stated in public repeatedly and plainly said it is determined to fulfill."

"It has been alleged that if His Majesty's government had made its position more clear in 1914 a great catastrophe would have been avoided. . . . His Majesty's government is resolved that on this occasion there shall be no such tragic misunderstanding. If the case should arise, it is resolved and prepared to employ without delay all forces at its command, and it is impossible to foresee the end of hostilities once engaged."

Chamberlain also told Hitler that war "between our two peoples would be the greatest calamity that could occur" and that "I am certain it is desired neither by our people nor by yours." He said there were no questions between Germany and Poland that could not be settled without use of force.

ASKED FOR TRUCE

Chamberlain in this communication also suggested that difficulties in the way of peace "might be mitigated, if not removed, provided that there could, at an initial period, be a truce on both sides, and indeed on all sides."

This, he said, might pave the way for direct German-Polish negotiations.

The white paper published Hitler's reply to the prime minister, dated August 23. In this message Hitler declared "Germany has never sought conflict with England and has never interfered in England's interests."

The Fuehrer went on to say Germany possessed certain interests which it could not renounce and that these included the questions of Danzig and the Corridor. He claimed that Germany was prepared to settle these questions by negotiations but that British action "had displayed Polish inclination to negotiate." He added:

"The unconditional assurance given by England to Poland that they would render assistance to that country regardless of the causes from which a conflict might spring could only be interpreted in that country as an encouragement henceforth to unloosen, under cover of such a charter, a wave of appalling terrorism against the one and a half million German inhabitants living in Poland."

"Atrocities which since then have been taking place in that country are terrible for the victims," Hitler charged, "but intolerable for a great power such as the German Reich, which is expected to remain a passive onlooker during these happenings."

He also claimed Poland had been guilty of breaches of her obligations toward Danzig and had "initiated a process of economic strangulation," and he asserted:

"Apart from this, the questions of the Corridor and Danzig must be and shall be solved."

Hitler said Britain's pledges to aid Poland would "make no change in the determination of the Reich government to safeguard the interests of the Reich" and that "your assurance to the effect that in such an event you anticipate a long war is shared by myself. . . ."

"The question of the treatment of European problems on a peaceful basis is not a decision which rests on Germany, but primarily on those who since the Versailles dictate have steadily and consistently opposed any peaceful revision. Only after a change in spirit on the part of the responsible powers can there be a real change in the relationship between England and Germany."

The third document contained in the white paper was a text of a verbal communication made to British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson by Hitler August 25.

In this Hitler denied that "German" expects to conquer the



BOMBED CITY—Lodz, one of Poland's few great manufacturing cities and only 50 miles from Germany, shook under the force of Nazi bombardment today as the city's chimneys belched smoke in feverish war preparations.

International News Photograph Service

world and informed Sir Neville:

"Poland's actual provocations have become intolerable. It makes no difference who is responsible. If the Polish government denies the responsibility, that only goes to show that it no longer itself possesses any influence over its subordinate military authorities."

According to the white paper Hitler warned that a war between Germany and England now would be "bloodier than that of 1914 to 1918," adding:

"In contrast to the last war, Germany would no longer have to fight on two fronts. The agreement with Russia was unconditional and suggested a change in foreign policy with the Reich which would last a very long time. Russia and Germany would never again take up arms against each other."

The white paper said Hitler had declared "was ready to approach England once more with a large, comprehensive offer. It said:

"He accepts the British Empire and is ready to pledge himself personally for its continued existence and to place the power of the German Reich at its disposal if:

"1.—His colonial demands which are limited and can be negotiated by peaceful methods are fulfilled. . . ."

"2.—His obligations toward Italy are not touched. . . ."

"3.—He also desires to stress the irrevocable determination of Germany never again to enter into conflict with Russia. . . ."

The document added that:

"The Fuehrer is ready to conclude agreements with England which . . . would not only guarantee the existence of the British Empire in all circumstances as far as Germany is concerned, but also if necessary would mean an assurance to the British Empire of German assistance regardless of where such assistance would be necessary."

Under these conditions, the white paper revealed, Hitler said he would be ready to "accept a 'reasonable' limitation of armaments."

He also declared that Germany's west wall marked the Reich's final frontier on the west.

"If the British government would consider these ideas," said Hitler, "a blessing for Germany and also for the British Empire might result."

"If it rejects these ideas there will be war. In no case would Great Britain emerge stronger; the last war proved this."

On August 28, the white paper revealed, the British government replied to Hitler that not for any advantage offered Great Britain could the government agree to a German-Polish settlement which would place in jeopardy a state to which Britain had given its guarantee.

200 N. Y. Frenchmen Await Call to War

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—The French consulate reported approximately 200 French Nationals registered in an hour and a half this morning for war service at home and were told they would be notified should their services be needed.

Chronology of War's 2d Day

Continued from Page 2

again bombed unfortified towns, with many civilian casualties.

9:30 a. m.—Polish telegraphic agency message from Warsaw said German bombers carried out 94 raids on Polish towns up to this morning.

9:35 a. m.—Portugal announced its neutrality.

9:40 a. m.—In note to Polish ambassador Germany threatened reprisals if Polish air force attacks non-military objectives.

9:45 a. m.—British House of Commons met with Prime Minister Chamberlain absent, it was announced Chamberlain would make an announcement on the international situation late in the day.

9:50 a. m.—Reuter reported Turkey will stand beside the Anglo-French "peace front."

10 a. m.—National executive of British Labor party decided against participation in war cabinet at present.

10:15 a. m.—Understood British cabinet has been widened to include four new ministers, including Winston Churchill.

10:20 a. m.—French Chamber of Deputies assembled.

10:20 a. m.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's address giving Britain's decision on German invasion of Poland postponed without explanation.

10:25 a. m.—An American charge d'affaires in Berlin received copy of Hitler's reply to President Roosevelt's appeal for humane warfare.

10:30 a. m.—Edouard Herriot addressed French chamber of deputies indicating early formation of a national union government.

10:40 a. m.—German high command said its armies are steadily closing off the Polish corridor.

10:45 a. m.—Premier Daladier told French chamber that his government remains ready to negotiate with Germany if Reich withdraws troops from Poland and offers "extreme proposals of reconciliation."

11:30 a. m.—Premier Eamon De Valera told Dail Eireann that Eire will endeavor to maintain neutrality "as long as possible."

11:35 p. m.—French chamber approved emergency military credits of \$1,656,000,000.

11:38 a. m.—Berlin authorities said German troops closed bottleneck in the Polish Corridor, joining hands southwest of Graudenz.

12:15 p. m.—British government's new conscription bill passed second reading in House of Commons.

12:50 p. m.—Paris revealed that Great Britain and France are sending a new ultimatum to Hitler, warning they can wait only for an "extremely limited" time for a reply to their demand for cessation of military operations in Poland.

Hitler Gives Pledge in Note to F. D.

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (AP)—The government announced today that Adolf Hitler had replied favorably to President Roosevelt's appeal to belligerents in a possible European war to not bomb open (unfortified) towns and cities. Hitler's reply was made yesterday.

Hitler pointed out he already had announced his agreement with the principle through his Reichstag address of yesterday and that he always had held this view.

It was self-evident, he added, that the enemy must observe the same rule.

The text of Hitler's reply, which was handed yesterday to Alexander Kirk, American charge d'affaires, follows:

"The view sponsored in the message of Pres. Roosevelt that laws of humanity demand under all circumstances to desist in connection with military actions from throwing bombs on non-military objects corresponds decidedly with my own standpoint and has ever been advocated by me."

"I, therefore, unconditionally accept the proposal that governments involved in the present hostilities make public declaration to that effect."

"As far as I am concerned I have already in today's Reichstag speech publicly announced that the German air fighting forces have received a command to limit themselves to military objects in their combative actions."

"A self-evident precondition for letting this command stand is that opposing air forces stick to the same rule."

"(Signed) Adolf Hitler."

Neither official quarters nor the controlled press gave any indication whether entry of Britain and France into the conflict flaring along the German-Polish frontiers would change Premier Mussolini's attitude.

Mussolini had a lengthy audience with King Victor Emmanuel in which he reported on the Italian situation arising from the conflict.

Under the Italian-German military alliance, Italy is pledged to come to Germany's aid if she becomes involved in war for any reason. In the Polish invasion, however, Germany has told Italy she does not need help.

Mussolini Sees King

ROME, Sept. 2 (AP)—As Great Britain and France moved rapidly toward decisive action against Germany, Italy stood today by her assertion she would take no "initiative" in military operations.

Neither official quarters nor the controlled press gave any indication whether entry of Britain and France into the conflict flaring along the German-Polish frontiers would change Premier Mussolini's attitude.

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By H. R. Knickerbocker
International News Service Correspondent
PARIS, Sept. 2—British military police in blue Royal Air Force uniforms and British officers wearing the red tabs of the General Staff appeared for the first time since 1918 in the streets and restaurants of Paris today as France and England prepared to enter the side in the greatest struggle ever engaged in by mankind.
Despite apparent delay in getting the allied armies under way and despite assiduous German efforts to spread a palpably false rumor that there is going to be a truce and that they had halted their military operations against Poland, neutral diplomatic and expert military opinion said that there was not one chance in a million to halt the gigantic process that Hitler set in motion yesterday and many years of war might it to an end.
It is admitted that the German attack upon Poland yesterday, which was expected to be severe and partake of the character of "blitzkrieg" (lightning war) was actually extraordinary light.
Note to editors: The balance of Knickerbocker's dispatch is being held up.)

CENSORED KNICKERBOCKER
Story From Paris "Not Passed"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST ZERO—THIS IS A SHELL LITTLE BOOK MRS. ROONEY GAVE ME FOR A PRESENT. SOME OF THE STORIES ARE KINDA SAD AND SCARY, BUT THEY'RE GRAND—



THE POSTMASTER SEIZ EDGAR ALLAN POE WAS A SWEET WRITER WHO DIED A LONG TIME AGO— BUT THE STORIES HE WROTE WONT EVER DIE— 'CAUSE WHEN FOLKS READ 'EM THEY SAY, "MY GOODNESS, AIN'T THEY GRAND?"



THE POSTMASTER SEIZ MR. POE WROTE LOTSA BOOKS AN' THEY'RE ALL GOOD— 'CAUSE HE KNEW HOW TO WRITE, JUST LIKE A MACKING-BIRD KNOWS HOW TO SING— IF I WAS RICH TO BUY ALL OF MR. POE'S BOOKS AN'— GEE, I GOT AN IDEA!!



Annie Gets a 'Novel' Idea

WELL, NOW I DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS BOOK IS WORTH—VERY LIKELY NOTHING— BUT ITS KIND OF OLD AND I'VE HEARD SOME FOLKS PAY FANCY PRICES FOR OLD BOOKS— BETTER ASK DOCTOR GOOD— HE'S BEEN TO COLLEGE



Roosevelt Delays Neutrality Action; Writes Radio Talk

By GEORGE DUNNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Perhaps with a flickering hope that Europe may yet be halted at the brink of a general war, the White House made plain today that President Roosevelt would not be "rushed" into application of the stringent U. S. neutrality law.

A spokesman for the President pointed out that the imposition of "vitality important" restrictions on American commerce and shipping would not be required under the neutrality law until a state of actual war existed among the powers abroad.

England and France have not declared war, this spokesman emphasized. He cited the Sino-Japanese war in which this government has steadfastly refrained from application of the neutrality laws.

The President and Secretary of State Hull kept closest watch on the military as well as political maneuvers in Europe. Mr. Roosevelt consulted with Admiral Walter S. Anderson, chief of Navy intelligence, and Col. John Magruder, assistant chief of Army intelligence, to keep his "war map" up to date.

Sec. Hull, at his press conference, parried questions as to whether this government believes a state of war existed between Germany and Poland. He said Germany's reply to the President's appeal for mercy for non-combatants in aerial bombing, had been received. In it, Hitler said he had given orders to his air force not to bomb civilian centers. Poland has charged, however, that civilian populations there already have been bombed by German planes.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt prepared for his broadcast to the nation at 10 p. m. (E.D.T.), tomorrow, which the White House said would be "an informative message"—a statement of position—tending to relieve anxiety and allay suspense.

Nazis Say 'Objectives A Gained'

Continued from Page 3

operations responsible quarters at noon stressed the fact diplomatic channels were still open and that a "state of war" does not exist.

This situation, it is considered in Berlin, must enable Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier to tacitly shelve their obligations to Poland when Hitler is able to advise them that his objectives have been obtained.

Seven powerful columns of German troops pressed the invasion of Poland's rich industrial area, according to the German high command.

POLES BATTLE DESPERATELY
But the Germans admitted they were meeting with "heavy resistance," and were fighting their way forward over blasted roads.

Latest German information asserted her troops have progressed beyond their "scheduled" objectives. The movement through the Jablunka Pass and over the spur of the Carpathian mountains into Silesia, carried them beyond Teschen, ceded to Poland in Slovakia's partition.

Within less than 30 miles from Cracow, Poland's ancient former capital, the Germans took the territory line between Plesz and Nikolski, Wieroszow, Klobuck and Schildberg, in the Kampen region, the Berlin communiqué asserted.

Poles Say State Of War Exists

Continued from Page 3

that Warsaw had been bombed six times today.

Fighting of a "most serious nature" was officially reported in progress along the entire length of the front.

German air raiders over Warsaw were driven off by anti-aircraft guns, officials said.

Warsaw authorities declared a heavy battle was in progress along the Silesian front and that 100 German tanks had been destroyed at Wlclen.

34 NAZI PLANES DOWN

They added that a total of 34 German planes had been shot down, 15 of them since last night, when a previous announcement said 16 had been brought down. Up to 10:30 p. m. yesterday, authorities said, two Polish pursuit planes had been brought down.

German planes bombed 12 more Polish towns, it was stated, but casualties were not known.

Authorities asserted that the Germans in 34 separate raids had bombed unfortified communities, causing 113 civilian deaths in a total list of 130.

During a German air raid on Warsaw this morning, it was stated, fragments of exploding bombs wounded three women and two men.

Government officials also revealed that many Poles from Danzig had fled from the "terror" in the Free City to Poland and were forming a Danzigers military unit to battle the German forces.

According to the Polish news agency the Slovak minister to Warsaw signified his indignation to Foreign Minister Josef Beck against occupation of Slovakia by German troops.

TODAY'S LATEST WAR BULLETINS

PARIS (AP)—Shipping news in Paris papers was censored today. All papers were reduced to four pages.

LONDON (INS)—Many short-term prisoners from Pontenville prison were released today because of the probability of war.

PARIS (INS)—The hotel George V., on the Champs Elysees, a favorite of American tourists, was taken over by the air ministry today.

VATICAN CITY (INS)—Pope Pius today received the Polish ambassador to the Holy See and Msgr. Hamlet Ciochan, Apostolic delegate to the United States.

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—President Kaarlo has issued a decree that "during the war between Germany and Poland, Finland will observe complete neutrality."

ROME (INS)—Shipment of Italian merchandise to Germany and German exports to Italy was halted today. No through trains were running.

OSLO, Norway (AP)—King Haakon proclaimed Norway's absolute neutrality.

NEW YORK (INS)—Since his dramatic war address to the Reichstag, Hitler has been carrying a gun with which to end his life should the tide of battle turn against Germany, according to a London Daily Express story as read today in a London broadcast.

TOKYO (AP)—Recall of Toshio Shiratori, ambassador to Italy, was reported by Daniel Japanese news agency. Poor health was given as reason.

BERLIN (INS)—The German government radio announced that news would be broadcast

only at irregular intervals "for technical and military reason."

LONDON (AP)—The Polish embassy said a note protesting "suppression of Slovakia by the third Reich" and its utilization as a base for a German attack on Slovakia's "Polish brothers" had been handed to Foreign Minister Beck by the Slovakian minister to Warsaw.

LONDON (INS)—In preparation for war, all poisonous snakes and insects have been destroyed and valuable animals evacuated, the London Zoo announces.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 2 (INS)—Prime Minister R. G. Menzies, of Australia today reiterated his pledge that Australia will support Great Britain in any European war.

LONDON (INS)—Turkey will remain at the side of Great Britain and France in a war against Germany, a Reuter dispatch from Istanbul said.

LONDON, Sept. 2 (INS)—Germany's answer to the Anglo-French demand for cessation of operations in Poland had not been heard in 6 p. m. today (1 p. m. E. D. T.).

LONDON, Sept. 2 (INS)—Confirming previous reports, it was officially announced at 6 p. m. that the British Labor party has declined to join a war cabinet for the moment but will reconsider their attitude should hostilities eventuate.

ROME, Sept. 2 (INS)—Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano received British Ambassador Sir Percy Lorraine for half an hour this evening.

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (AP)—Alexander Shkavartsev, new Soviet ambassador to Germany, and seven members of a Soviet military mission landed at Tempelhof airfield at 3:34 p. m. today.

De Valera Asks Eire War Laws

DUBLIN, Sept. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister De Valera today called on the Dail (Parliament) to pass emergency laws for control of food, currency, transport and shipping.

Compulsory blackouts were ordered beginning tonight following a first, partial blackout last night.

An emergency powers bill provides for censorship of the press, right to regulate and control all essential services and "acquisition by agreement or compulsion on behalf of the state of any currency other than Irish."

3 More Quit Cabinet, Join French Army

PARIS, Sept. 2 (INS)—Three more members of Premier Edouard Daladier's cabinet submitted their resignations today in order to join the French army, but their resignations so far have been declined.

The ministers who sought to leave the government were Guy La Chambre, minister of air; Raymond Patenotre, minister of national economy, and Charles Pomaret, minister of labor.

To date Daladier has accepted only the resignation of Jean Zay, minister of national education.

Kennedy Asks For U. S. Ship Aid

LONDON, Sept. 2 (INS)—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy telephoned the United States Maritime Commission in Washington urging that more American ships be sent to help evacuate hundreds of stranded Americans in England.

London Babies Don Gas Helmets

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Thousands of babies donned anti-gas protective helmets today as Sir John Anderson, in charge of air raid precautions, issued circular instructions.

The government also tightened restrictions for the second straight blackout tonight.

Anti-gas helmets, huge affairs which look like a sleeping bag lapped by divers' helmets, have been issued at the rate of several thousand a day for children under 2½ years.

Windsor, Wally Reported Flying Back to London

PARIS, Sept. 2 (AP)—British sources close to the royal family said the Duke of Windsor was flying back to England today for the first sight of his homeland since his abdication from the throne Dec. 11, 1936.

It was believed the Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, his American-born wife, would go with him.

These sources said the former king sent for his private pilot who left Farnborough, England, this morning for the Riviera.

Are your children returning to school? See the "Back Home to Buy" Number, September 5.

NOTICE TO SWISS CITIZENS

Mobilization of the Swiss Army

1. The Swiss Federal Council on September 1, 1939, has ordered the mobilization of the entire Swiss army. The first mobilization day is September 2, 1939.

2. According to the decree of the Swiss Federal Council, dated September 23, 1938, all OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS (Unteroffiziere—Sous-officiers—Sottufficiali) and PRIVATES (Soldiers), belonging to any of the Staffs or Units of the "AUSZUG" (Elite—Attiva), the "LANDWEHR," and the "LANDSTURM," living in the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and CANADA, must immediately return to Switzerland, take possession of their equipment wherever deposited and proceed to the place of assemblage of their army units.

3. All other men, subject to possible military service, to whom the above order does not apply, do not have to return to Switzerland until further notice.

CONSULATE GENERAL OF SWITZERLAND
444 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

LABOR DAY

SEPT. 4, 1939

**WE SHOULD THE BURDEN TOGETHER!**

¶ The future of our communities depends upon the attitude of each and every one of its citizens toward the enterprises that produce the payrolls.

¶ Temporary periods of depression—in which all groups have had to share—have brought unfortunate recessions; yet always when the clouds have rolled by, the advance has continued upward.

¶ Today the U. S. Department of Commerce official figures show Labor's share of national income to be 67.3 per cent.

¶ Nothing can be more responsible for an upward climb than the cooperation of workmen themselves and their willingness to form a loyal partnership with Capital and Management—the other groups which go to form industry.

¶ America's great progress toward better living is due in no small part to the constant efforts of labor, capital and management toward a common goal. And for this participation in the partnership labor deserves the gratitude of the nation.

¶ Community of interest between the owners of business and those who work for them. No workmen can expect to be finally successful unless the business he works for is successful.

¶ Remember, no one of these groups alone can start and run a business. The combined efforts of all are needed . . . to progress in the future we **MUST HAVE MUTUAL COOPERATION—MUTUAL HELPFULNESS—and MUTUAL RESPONSIBILITY.**

¶ Let us not forget that the progress of one is the progress of all.

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISEMENTS—THAT SHOWS OUR GREAT HERITAGE OF FREE OPPORTUNITY HAS BEEN MADE POSSIBLE BY THE SPIRIT OF GOODWILL AMONG ALL GROUPS AND THAT IT WILL PRODUCE STILL GREATER PROSPERITY FOR ALL IN THE YEARS AHEAD.

Tomorrow—in the SUNDAY ADVERTISER

HITLER'S WAR MAP OF EUROPE!

An up-to-the-minute two-page map showing what Hitler has won and what he wants. A map you will need to follow the war each day.

2 PAGES
IN
COLORS!

FREE TOMORROW

THE ONE MAN HITLER FEARS!

Who is the REAL power behind the Hitler throne? Who does the dirty work? It is Heinrich Himmler, head of the dread Gestapo, secret police. Read how this 200 per cent Nazi operates and why he is the one man Hitler fears.

A Day With Mr. Hearst

An illuminating interview with the great American publisher by editorial writer, W. A. S. Douglas. This interview took place at Mr. Hearst's estate at Wynton, California, and appears in tomorrow's Green Magazine.

Bill Hart—His Tragedy

The story of the famous star of the silent films—the "two-gun" man ever to move across the silver sheet. How his career was snuffed out by a woman's lie many years ago is told by Paul Whelton in the Green Magazine.

Screen Lover Valentino

The story of another screen star of yesterday about whose death there hangs a veil of mystery. The story of Rudolph Valentino, the most thrilling screen star of all time—in the Green Magazine tomorrow.

Tomorrow Be
Sure to Get the **SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

BUYING GUIDE FOR SHOPPERS

New records for fall buying are expected to be set up in Boston stores next week as thousands of families return home from beach and country resorts to join in the annual shopping rush which ends summer vacation days.

With larger and more complete stocks of merchandise on hand than ever before at this season of the year, Boston stores are fully prepared to meet the shopping surge, which will get under way next Tuesday, following the week-end holiday.

To do their part toward aiding readers to solve their fall shopping problems with a minimum of effort and a maximum of satisfaction, the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American will publish special "Back-Home-to-Buy" editions on Tuesday, the day after Labor Day.

Featuring the advertisements of leading Boston stores and special fashion articles written by experts, the "Back-Home-to-Buy" edition will provide a time-saving shopping guide for the 469,637 families who read the Record-American.

Special articles will be devoted to the latest trends of fashion in clothing and accessories for men, women and children, footwear, millinery, jewelry, silverware, furniture and household furnishings.

Whether it's a new fall suit or topcoat for dad . . . a new hat or dress for mother . . . campus clothes for the son or daughter going to college . . . new raiment for the "youngsters" returning to school . . . or something new for the home . . . the "Back-Home-to-Buy" columns will tell where to get it—at a bargain!

Shoppers who are wise — and thrifty — will not fail to look over the advertisements and special fashion articles in next Tuesday's Record and American.

Clip Coupon, Take a Cruise!

Wave a one-day goodbye to your worries! Whistle "Anchors Aweigh" to the clank of a real ship's windlass!

And enjoy a 100-mile sea trip to Provincetown and return Tuesday, the day after Labor Day, at a SPECIAL BARGAIN RATE aboard the luxury liner Steel Pier. Look for the FREE COUPON in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. A snip of the shears will save you money and entitle you to a summer's end outing you'll be glad to remember as autumn days grow shorter.

Don't miss this chance. It's the last SPECIAL BARGAIN RATE Steel Pier cruise this season.

New Office Building For Washington St.

A modern office building, replacing four old structures, will soon be built opposite the Old South Meeting House, it was learned today.

The property extends from Harvard pl., adjoining the Province Building to Washington and School sts., and is numbered 295-311 Washington st. Trustees announced that clearance of the site will begin soon and that the new building will be ready for occupancy by April 1, 1940.

Infantile Paralysis Perils 22 Children

Twenty-two children of Old Harbor Village in South Boston are being kept out of school because of contact with an infantile paralysis case. Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, deputy health commissioner, has assumed personal command of the case of six-year-old Thomas Joyce, now at the City Hospital.

LAFOLLETTE IN LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Sept. 1—Former Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin arrived here today to address a pre-Labor Day mass meeting of the Lawrence unit of the Textile Workers of America.

SPORTS

BASEBALL

AUSTEN LAKE tells why the Red Sox could not catch the Yankees.

FOOTBALL

COACH LEAHY discusses the new Boston College offense in an interview with JOHN GILLOCHLY.

Other sports writers give the outlook and forecast on the Schoolboy football teams and season.

Dave Wilson's Code for the week's winning horses.
Scientific Selections—Dave Wilson's form at Narragansett.

The Sports Cavalcade, a full page of sports-writers' gossip and comment covering every field of sports.

You Can Be Beautiful

Beauty Treat For Tired Feet

By ARLINE GOULD

WHAT HAS your new fall hat to do with your feet? A whole lot. Tired feet mean a frowning brow and an inclination to let hair wisps go hang . . . result: your new ten dollar hat is apt to look like something picked off a rummage sale counter.

There is something new in the way of foot-rest-and-beauty treatments . . . a new concentrated compound in powder form of sea moss with lots of vegetable iodine which makes a delightful, foamy bath.

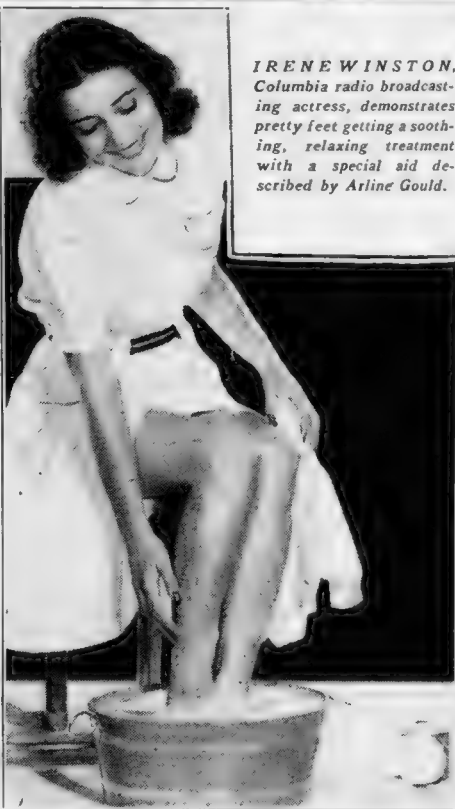
In it are astringent salts that take away swelling and soothe tired muscles. They also counter-act perspiration.

Delightful is the fragrance, a blend of pine and menthol that has a cool, green scent like deep water or northern woods.

The vapors which rise from the footbath are refreshing to breathe.

It's very simple to use. Just place a tablespoonful of the fragrant powder in a basin and run hot water swiftly over it. Cool as little as possible. Immerse the feet for five minutes, or until they feel rested and the discomfort has disappeared. Cool as much as possible for the last five minutes. Then massage the soles of the feet, pressing gently on nerve centers in the arch and the tendon in the back of the ankle.

If you'd like to learn about this restful, beautifying sea moss foot treatment, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4990, week-days until 5:30, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



IRENE WINSTON, Columbia radio broadcasting actress, demonstrates pretty feet getting a soothing, relaxing treatment with a special aid described by Arline Gould.

Love

Realized Her Love Too Late

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About a year ago I became acquainted with a young man, and liked him right at the beginning. And may I say, he loved me immediately. We went around together and then I became tired of him because he was at the house almost every day.

This kept on, when all of a sudden I realized that I was falling head over heels in love with him, being unaware of it all the time I was going with him. Soon we both cared devotedly and began making plans for the future.

Within the past few weeks everything seems to have gone to pieces, and my dream-house is tumbling down over my ears. He has started running with other girls, and rather cheap ones, and I'm heartbroken. He still comes over occasionally and knows how he is hurting me, although I try my best not to let him see how hard it is on me. Is there any hope for us?

To try to rekindle a dead love, my dear, is like trying to make a fire out of ashes. Don't try to force things. Keep on with your own life; live it bravely and happily. Sometimes they do come back. If not, you see that your deep affection and loyalty were a mistake.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I just graduated from high school and my girl friend was in the same class with me. I thought we were just infatuated with each other, but now that school is out, I can hardly stand the loneliness of not seeing her.

I have a small job during vacation, running errands, and after I give my mother a small amount, there isn't much left. Not a very cheerful earful, is it?

That's where you're mistaken, Mac. It is a cheerful life! A boy who just graduated from high school, has even a small job, lives at home and is in love, has plenty to be thankful for.

If you haven't saved up a couple of dollars, borrow them from your father till payday. Call up the girl, ask to take her to the movies and suggest you see each other sometimes.

Good Manners

Proper Way to Place Silver

By MRS. BECKMAN

Common sense determines how we place the silver pieces when we are setting the table.

The silver pieces that are to be used for the first course are placed farthest from the plate; the pieces for the second course next to them, toward the plate; always progressing toward the plate, on both sides of the plate.

As the meal progresses, then, the outermost silver piece or silver pieces will be used and removed first. For example, the soup spoon (if soup were the first course) would be found at the extreme right of the "cover" setting. Then the knife and fork for the next course (which might be fish) would be exactly where the hand would most easily and naturally reach for them . . . that is, at the extreme right and left of the plate. This course eaten, the knife and fork used in that course would be removed on the plate that bore the course, leaving the next set of knife and fork for the main course. This arrangement obviates any confusion about the "wrong fork." Following the sequence inward toward the plate automatically insures the selection of the proper silver piece.

And if, in the depths of your absorption in your neighbor's conversation, you should happen to pick up and use the fork out of sequence, no harm is done, and certainly there is no occasion whatever to feel ill at ease.

Probably no one but you will notice it, or even care . . . and one fork will do approximately as well as another for conveying the food to your mouth.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: Please tell me how I should dress at my daughter's wedding. It is

to be a formal church wedding at 7 o'clock, with about 200 guests present.

I am considering wearing a rose chantilly lace, floor-length dinner gown, not very décolleté. The dress has tiered, puff sleeves, full skirt. Do you think this appropriate?

G. Yes, this dress would be charmingly appropriate. And it might be even lovelier, I think, if you wore with it a brief bolero of the same lace, perhaps without sleeves, to show the tiered, puff sleeves.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Sept. 2, 1939

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Excellent endurance, refinement, both artistic and executive ability (an intellectual mind) are yours. Seek reward for the soul, not material gain only. Learn to be less critical, of others AND of yourself. Suited to teaching, lecturing, a doctor's profession (whether or no you are a woman), gardening, philanthropic endeavor. Today your stars favor accomplishment if you carry with you your innate mental poise and do not strain or be anxious.

Need is great and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2225, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky number for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

Home and Kitchen

Suggestions for Porch Meal

By MARTHA LEE

Well, Labor Day is almost here—the last holiday of the summer season. If we don't go away for the week-end, let's have a picnic right in our own back yard.

Outdoor meals always have something of a gala air whether eaten on a beach miles from anywhere or at home on our own porch or in the garden. The trick is to keep them simple. Simple food, simple service that demands little of Mamma and permits her to enjoy the gayety and relaxation, too.

One hot dish there should be, of course, to help keep digestions happy. But that, too, can be simple—perhaps a good hot soup or an easy-to-prepare casserole.

Here are suggestions for two porch meals:

MENU
Hearty Soup
Green Salad with French Dressing
Stuffed Eggs Cottage Cheese
Bread and Butter
Rice Pudding with
Butterscotch Cookies
Iced Tea

The Hearty Soup is the hot dish made this way:

HEARTY SOUP
2 frankfurters, sliced
1 tsp. butter or bacon fat
1 can condensed pea soup
1 can milk
1 can water

Cut the frankfurters in 1/4 inch slices and cook them in the butter or bacon fat. Then add the butter with onion and pea soups, the milk and the water. Heat and serve immediately. Serves 5 to 7.

Now for our second suggestion:
MENU
Cream of Crabmeat Soup, Supreme
Salad Plate
(Jellied Tomato Ring Filled with Cottage Cheese, Sliced Tongue, Stuffed Eggs, Spiced Apricots, Assorted Sandwiches)
Deep Dish Blackberry Pie with Hard Sauce
Iced Tea

Cream of Crabmeat Soup, Supreme

preme, sounds grand but is really easy:

CREAM OF CRABMEAT SOUP, SUPREME

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can condensed asparagus soup
1 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
1 cup fresh crabmeat, or 1 small can

3 tbsp. sherry

Empty the can of cream of mushroom soup into a saucepan. Stir until smooth, then add the asparagus soup. Blend in the milk and cream, then add the crabmeat, which has been shredded and all pieces of shell picked out. Heat the mixture and add the sherry just before serving. Serves 4 to 4.

BUTTERSOTCH COOKIES

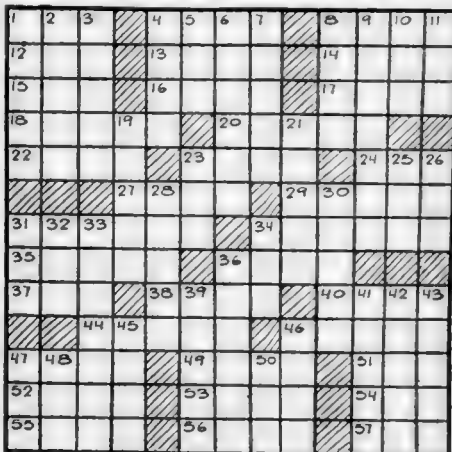
2 cups flour (about)
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup shortening
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg

1 tsp. vanilla
1 tbsp. cream or milk
Mix and sift 1 1/2 cups flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening until soft; beat in sugar, egg, vanilla and cream. Stir in flour mixture, then gradually add the remaining flour until dough is just stiff enough to roll; chill thoroughly.

Place on lightly floured board and roll 1/8 inch thick; cut with floured cutter as desired and place on ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg F to 400 deg F) for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 5 dozen cookies. Store in closely covered cookie jar.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34—having rounded divisions | 2—Prayer shawl | pitchers |
| 1—cut short, as the hair | 35—cognizant | 3—hog's flesh, salted and dried | 30—white poplar |
| 4—pointed end | 36—choice | 4—system of signals | 31—undermine |
| 6—choice by suffrage | 37—cooking vessel | 5—employ | 32—a pair of birds |
| 12—Greek Goddess of Vengeance | 38—part of a plant | 6—tray | 33—genus of ostrich |
| 13—ridge of glacial gravel | 40—girl | 7—census with the beak | 34—monetary unit of Latvia |
| 14—the genus maple | 41—the calyx | 8—Spanish measure of length | 35—force |
| 15—baglike part | 47—ship's officer | 9—simple musical instrument | 36—external |
| 16—erase | 49—silhouette for waste | 10—number of years in a decade | 41—South American armadillo |
| 17—tingled | 51—salutation | 11—unit of work | 42—North American red cedar |
| 18—only | 52—mauline name | 12—unit of work | 43—slumbered |
| 20—pertaining to the soft palate | 53—having beige color | 13—not at my time | 44—renew wine by mixing with must |
| 22—smooth | 54—leaf | 24—dormouse of Europe | 45—draw of a bird |
| 23—sandy tract by low sea | 55—uncultivated plant | 25—large BOW | 46—beverage |
| 24—hozel | 56—twenty quires | 1—pertaining to the base | 50—age |
| 27—change | 57—insect | | |
| 29—rajah's wife | | | |
| 31—scattered loosely | | | |

(For Puzzle Solution, Please See Page 11)

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE WAR SCARE is cramping General Cupid's style . . . but non-military observers are agreed that he'll win out in the end.

Lucie Mackay and Vincent Palmer are questioning about going through with their honeymoon trip to the Caribbean sea until things get a little more settled . . . but their wedding is taking place this afternoon on schedule, at the picturesque little church of St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, Rye, N. H. . . .

The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mackay of St. Louis and Rye, is wearing a white chiffon gown over satin, adorned with heirloom lace from her mother's wedding gown . . . Her dress is made with a full skirt, long sleeves and high neck and she is carrying an old fashioned bouquet of white roses . . .

Mrs. Frederick Russe, Jr., (Susanne Mackay) is her sister's only attendant . . . Her costume is of coral chiffon with a white picture hat trimmed with the same material . . .

Henry Palmer, Jr., of Boston is his brother's best man and the ushers are Frederick W. Russe, Jr., Robert L. Cummings, Jr., of Brookline, Arthur Pier of Milton and Paul Harper, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom . . . Mr. Harper, a student at Harvard Medical School, was married day before yesterday to Phyllis Sweetser of Newton . . .

If they carry out their original honeymoon plans Vincent and Lucie will sail a week from today to work together on an oceanographic research expedition in the Caribbean . . . Lucie is an artist of considerable talent and Vincent has been engaged in a number of notable research expeditions since his graduation from Harvard in 1935 . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer of Milton . . .

Marietta Peabody Becomes Bride Today

NASTURTIUMS, which hitherto seemed to be commonplace flowers and work-a-day citizens of the horticultural world, are becoming glamour girls today . . . when they form the head-dresses and bouquets of the bridesmaids at one of the most beautiful and socially prominent weddings of the season . . . that of Marietta Peabody, member of Boston's distinguished Peabody clan, to Desmond Fitzgerald of New York and Palm Beach . . .

Twenty-two attendants surround the bridal couple as they recite their vows before three clergymen in St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, Northeast Harbor . . . The reception follows at the summer home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Parkman of Boston.

A robe de style of cream grosgrain silk with a bertha of old family lace, a lace veil and an old fashioned bouquet of gardenias, fashion the bridal costume . . . The bridesmaids, including prominent girls from New York, Boston and Philadelphia, are wearing aquamarine draped chiffon jersey gowns with full tulle skirts, enhanced by the colorful nasturtium accessories in shades of gold, scarlet and bronze . . .

Among the attendants are Mary B. Derby, Margaret Halliwell, Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Charles Stokton, Thomas Whiteside, William S. Patten and Ephron Catlin, all of Boston . . . Pauline Palmer, one of Chicago's outstanding beauties, is also in the wedding party . . .

Following a honeymoon to Hot Springs, Mr. Fitzgerald and his bride will have the fashionable address of 30 Sutton pl., New York . . .

Acacia Club Sponsors Horse Show

THOROUGHbred HUNTERS belonging to many of the best known horsemen in the Dedham and Norfolk countryside are being groomed and curried in preparation for the first fall horse show in that section . . . the Acacia Club charity show to be held a week from today at the Medfield Town Park . . .

Miss Sylvia Warren, who recently returned from the Dublin Horse Show in Ireland is in charge of entries for the affair and serving on the committee with her are Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Almy, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw and many other well known horsemen and women . . .

Prizes for the show have been donated by Miss Dorothy Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Miss Amelia Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Almy, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Gelston King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker, Edward Williamson and Arthur Lewis. Governor Saltonstall, together with Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. John S. Ames and Mrs. Robert Homans will be the judges . . .

MRS. ROBERT BURNETT PEYTON (Barbara Reynolds) of New York is a house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Reynolds, at Manchester.



Boston Evening American Photo
MARIETTA PEABODY, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, who becomes the bride of Desmond Fitzgerald of New York at a fashionable ceremony at Northeast Harbor, Maine, today. The reception takes place at Windward, summer home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Parkman of Boston, and Northeast Harbor.

Brookline Man Weds

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Bostonians is taking place today at Bolton Landing, New York, when Nancy Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Augustus Stevens of St. Louis, Mo., becomes the bride of Gordon McAleer, son of the Charles Louis McAleers of Brookline.

Rev. Hugh Crosby will perform the ceremony at the summer home of the bride's parents at Mohican Point, Bolton Landing.

The bride-to-be has been living with her grandmother, Mrs. I. C. Stevens in Brookline, and attended the Cambridge School of Architecture and is a graduate of the John Burroughs School in St. Louis. She has also studied in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Fitts-Hewitt Bridal Today

Cornelia E. Hewitt of New Haven, Ct., becomes the bride of Dudley Fitts of Boston, well known author and poet, at a garden wedding in Old Stonington, Ct., this afternoon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fitts, is wearing an informal dress of pale blue sharkskin with a draped sash of maroon and blue, and a corsage of blue and white flowers.

Her sisters, Lydia and Nina, and her cousin, Katharine, Hewitt, bridesmaids, are wearing similar dresses of cream pink and aquamarine sharkskin.

Mr. Fitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Fitts of Boston, is a graduate of Harvard, and is now an instructor at the Choate School, Wallingford, Ct.

GRACE ROGERS PLANS QUINCY CEREMONY

Thursday, September 14, is the date set for the wedding of Grace Alice Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Rogers, and Joseph Martin Santerre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Santerre of Quincy. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Quincy.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

IS EGG YOLK IN MILK WHOLESOME?

DOES CANNED MILK CONTAIN CALCIUM?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Is egg yolk in milk wholesome for a six-year-old girl?

Mrs. H. B.

Excellent food though it is, milk is a poor source of iron; egg yolk is an excellent source. Combining egg yolk with milk, therefore, not only makes up for the lack of protein in the milk but also provides iron necessary to good red-blood formation.

Only to Allergics

Will you be kind enough to inform me whether it is considered harmful to sleep in garments which have a dark dye?

Mrs. T. H. D.

If your skin has an allergic reaction to the dye that is used, you will get a skin irritation by wearing such garments next to the skin. That is the only condition under which I can see any danger from dark-dyed sleeping garments.

Bran Is a Good Roughage

Kindly let me know whether it is harmful to eat whole bran every morning and night.

Mrs. S. F.

The principal objection raised to bran is its use for laxation in cases where diagnosis shows that the cause of constipation, or intestinal dysfunction, is something that cannot be corrected by the use of roughage.

If the bran is simply used to add roughage to the diet, and if there are no conditions which this roughage would irritate, bran will make a very acceptable addition to the diet, especially if your diet tends to run low in plant or animal fiber.

Bran also has been shown to contain considerable amounts of vitamin B, and this vitamin is helpful in maintaining a healthy intestinal tract.

It Is a Calcium Source

I was wondering if there is as much calcium in canned evaporated milk as there is in bottled milk.

Mrs. W. F. B.

Canned evaporated milk is whole



VITAMIN B is the anti-neuritic vitamin, because its omission from the diet results in a multiple nerve inflammation or "polyneuritis" as a result of a diet with beriberi disease. This vitamin is obtained by eating vegetables, fruits and whole cereals, such as Graham flour, corn meal and bran.

milk with part of the water removed. In this process there is no loss of any of the milk solids; consequently it is as good a source of calcium as bottled milk; the evaporation process does not in any way reduce the availability of this calcium.

Mineral Oil Is Not a Food
Please advise if taking three tablespoons of mineral oil a day is inclined to be fattening.

N. E. M.

Will you please tell me if mineral oil is hard to digest.

Mrs. G. B.

Mineral oil is not absorbed, is not digestible, and is not a food in any sense. What is taken acts simply to soften the contents of the intestines and increase their bulk, giving a mild cathartic action in either case, what you take passes through the intestines and out of the body, not into the blood; therefore it can not have any fattening action.

Pattern

Marian Martin

So you want to make a dress! This Marian Martin house-frock Pattern 9063, is a perfect "beginner's luck" style

—It's a simple, gay and easy to stitch up as saying your ABC's, particularly with the Sew Chart's aid.

Pattern 9063 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern.

Send for our new fall and winter pattern book. Book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department 232 West 18th st., New York.



What effect do you have on people? Does a young man like you never get beyond the bowing stage? Does your employer promote less capable people over your head? If so, you have a real warning to improve your personality!

For personality is merely the effect you create on others—the sum total of the outer you, your speech, looks and manners—and the inner you, your thoughts and feelings. And any of these you can change.

Fascinating—and thrilling—what you can do by improving your personality! Our 40-page booklet, *Secrets of a Winning Personality*, gives you pointers on voice, dress, habits in company. Explains the psychology of charm, magnetism, how to be warm, glowing, vital!

Send 15 cents in coin for our booklet, *Secrets of a Winning Personality*, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

FRUIT DESSERT SALAD

(Tested by Good Housekeeping)

Use Institute-approved spoons and half-pint measuring cups. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS:
1/2 c. hot or boiling water
1 1/2 c. creamed cottage cheese
1 1/2 c. pale dry ginger
1 c. seeded or seedless grapes
1 1/2-cup package quick-cook raspberries (2 c.)
1 small head lettuce

Mayonnaise or fruit-salad dressing

METHOD OF PREPARATION:
Pour hot or boiling water, as indicated by manufacturer, over gelatin dessert and stir until dissolved. Add ginger ale and chill until partially set. Then add grapes and raspberries, which have been thawed. Turn into individual molds, rinsed in cold water, and chill until set. Unmold on lettuce and serve with desired salad dressing. Serves 6 to 9.

SERVE on a bed of lettuce, with sponge cake and hot tea.

X-Word Solution

See Puzzle on Page 11

BOB CUP NOTE
BAR CASH AGER
SAC DELE RANG
ALONE VELAR
LENE DENE INN
VEER RANG
STREW LOCATE
AWARE GATE
POT ROOT LASS
1 ISSUE BEPAL
MATE TRET AVE
ALAN ECU RIP
WED REAMANT



The PRIVATE LIFE of Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT

AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

A VOICE from a room roared, "Quiet—will yuh!" Another, distinguished by impatience rather than vulgarity, cried, "Mother, stop that child's crying!"

How could you keep a suffering child from crying until you relieved his pain? Yet how could a doctor do any work, or a nurse be sympathetic and interested, in all the confusion, noise, and undisciplined emotion?

Phoebe gave her ticket to a nurse at the door of Female Surgery, and helplessly, because she had no idea what to do next, sat down on a window-sill. No more seats were available. The long wooden benches, scarred and nicked like the walls, could be no more comfortable than her present seat.

Nobody paid the slightest attention to her, and she felt ill. The room was not really large enough for so many patients. Being in the basement, it was artificially lighted.

Along one wall was a row of white metal tables, all dented and scarred, a chair before each table for the doctor, one beside it for the patients. The units were separated by small sterilizers plugged into wall sockets. Toward the rear of the room two areas were set off by screens, for examinations.

Earlier that day the room must have been aired, washed with antiseptic. Already the air was choked with the vague odor of stale disinfectant and the miasma of disease. The room was not dirty, yet it possessed none of the fragrant cleanliness of Dr. Hilary's examining room, none of the peace and ordered dignity of his office, and Phoebe could not help contrasting them.

Nevertheless, in the total absence of money, people were fortunate to get some sort of care, unsympathetic and casual though it might be. Phoebe saw through observant, trained eyes that the attendant surgeons worked with an indifferent air of compulsion, as if they were anxious to be about their own affairs.

They were not paid for this work. It diverted them from their private practice, yet paradoxically, to advance in their profession, they were forced to "serve society." Charity was wrung from them.

OVER CROWDED

By the very absence of that kindness and general interest always associated with illness, she understood clinics might be centers of health, oases of relief. But a doctor would have to be a rare person, steely against the emotional lack of control about him, to give sympathy, intelligence, tenderness, thought, to dozens of patients within two hours, and under such difficult circumstances.

This one room alone was obviously undermanned, and equipped only with absolute necessities. The medical students in white coats, easily distinguished by their sense of importance, were here to learn, but not, necessarily, to help.

"Next!" "Where's No. 12?" "Any-



Phoebe flushed, went cold. She was going to faint because of the student, his manner and inference.

body else for Dr. Green?" "Nurse! Miss Benz, where are you?" "Is there a doctor in the house?" one of the men called out. His associates laughed, but not the patients.

"I can't be everywhere at once," Miss Benz boomed across the room.

Phoebe wondered how long she would have to wait. What was she to do? Did she declare herself, or choose her own doctor,emie, meenie, minnie, moe, and tap him on the shoulder? The steam from the sterilizers weighted the air. She felt dizzy. A woman reached behind Phoebe and slammed the window. "It's too cold, no?"

The noise almost decapitated her. Her head seemed to swell. A student came along, reached behind Phoebe and opened the window. "Don't close that again."

Her vision cleared. Spirit returned to her with a snap. "I didn't close it in the first place."

The student looked at her. His eyes widened in admiration. "Say! What are you in for?" She didn't like his tone. "Stomach ulcer," she answered laconically. He shrugged and walked away. "Okay."

She saw him walk back, peer behind one of the screened areas. Miss Benz, the nurse, came out. "Any new patients?" she asked loudly. "New patients step up to the desk." "This must be my cue," Phoebe thought. She lowered herself carefully and went to the desk. Abruptly she decided she would mention

Dr. Hilary's name. They might put her through another one of those hideous gastric contents tests if she didn't. She was sure, at least—oh, yes, she could be sure that he would send over the plates and records.

Miss Benz was a huge woman with a stern, coarse face but the soft eyes of a nice house. Phoebe threw herself on that trace of softness.

"Dr. Hilary suggested I come here."

With one sweeping look the nurse's eyes gathered together Phoebe's immaculate appearance, her long, clean, manicured fingers, her glistening hair and well-bed manner. "Is that so?"

"Yes, it is!" Phoebe assured her. "He's sending over X-rays and some results of tests. Call him up if you want to." She was being pushed too far, but regretted her sharpness. She supposed some patients tried to fool the nurses to get a little extra attention.

"We'll certainly check up on that," Miss Benz agreed, in a kinder tone. "What's your name?"

She took the details of Phoebe's history. Slowly her face lost its iron expression, but she kept Phoebe on her feet. The girl finally pulled over a chair and sat down.

"I suppose you'd rather have a woman examine you?"

"Could I really?"

"Sure," said Miss Benz, smiling.

"We have two women doctors here. But we'll have to get a third fast. You wait here. I'll send somebody over."

A FINE DOCTOR

A student and a girl in a long white coat, carrying a tray of syringes and hypodermics, came at the nurse's summons. Phoebe was asked to take off her coat, roll up her sleeves. The student decided the vein in the right arm was more prominent. He made a tourniquet of a length of narrow tubing.

"Tighter," the technician ordered. He tightened it. "This won't hurt, Sweetie," he said to Phoebe. "What you been doing—needing blood tests?" "Shut your fool mouth," the technician muttered. "It's routine. Patient of Dr. Hilary."

"Is that so?" he related, winking at Phoebe's face.

"A fine doctor you'll be. You make me sick," the other girl said.

No—not that way. The girl said

but cool and sweet, closed over her.

There was a woman student in the group. This talked of her as if she weren't in the room, or alive at all. She might have been a motion picture for educational purposes.

Dressed once upon a time, Miss Benz donned the Social Service. She no longer resented the questioning, this time more personal. They had to be sure she wasn't cheating. Income, work, address, who paid the rent—was she married, did she support anybody, why couldn't her family get the money together, had she had any unconventional relations with men? The base office with its worn banister floor reeled and along with it the timorous social service worker.

At a quarter after four Phoebe was walking toward the subway, her head a jumble of questions, symptoms, names, directions. She remembered she had been told to go home and wait for the social service investigator who would on doubt look under the mattress for hidden money and ask Mrs. Parvul, the landlady, if any men came up to her room. Miss Benz, always suspecting scandal and trouble with the police, would give all the wrong answers.

One station later, Phoebe thought. Like the climax of a song, it repeated itself, rattled into her consciousness. Nora Crown has lost you a son. Nora Crown has let you down.

Nor Nora, really her husband. But what responsibility did Nora's husband have toward Phoebe? Still she thought Nora would persuade him. Such a wife has some influence with her husband.

BROKEN IDOL

More than the evening, today the vulgarly, the indifference of the clinic Phoebe was shocked by the destruction of an idol. Brought up to a hero worship, remote it was true, of the three Crown girls, all of whom had made so much of themselves with so little encouragement, Phoebe was glad, glad for the first time that her mother was not alive.

Her mother couldn't have endured that kind of disappointment. She had had a special tune, a different expression when she spoke of Nora. Phoebe's head was filled with stories of Nora, Nora's beauty, Nora's strength, Nora's determination, Nora's quick sympathy, Nora's deep understanding.

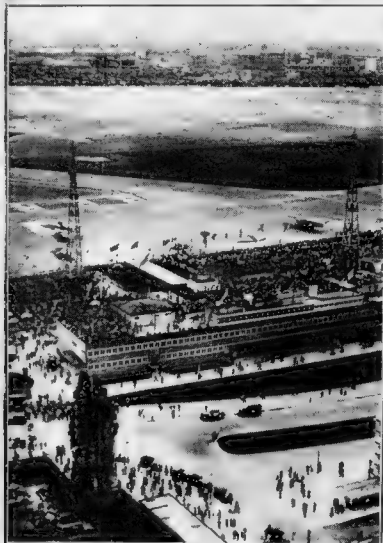
Phoebe hoped feverishly, violently, that she would collapse before the investigator arrived. Then Mrs. Parvul would simply have to call an ambulance and she'd be dumped into an emergency ward. Once she was unconscious, let the surgeons carry on.

Except in genuine emergencies, when a surgeon came to his own time, Martin preferred to operate in the early morning hours. He believed that to be the time of greatest physical resistance for the patient, as well as of psychological importance; and mental factors were not to be ignored in surgery. Patients with long hours of daylight and sun ahead of them appeared to slough off the shock of operation more easily.

However, in upholding what his associates called the "Hilary Milkman routine," Martin was forced to sacrifice certain types of recreation. Neither Nora nor Martin regretted the loss of night clubs, late dances, post-midnight parties. One cannot regret what one has never enjoyed. They had worked too hard to give any importance now to a useless round of social engagements.

Is it possible that Nora may still persuade her husband to do something for Phoebe? Don't miss Tuesday's thrilling chapter.

EUROPE ECHOES TO MARCHING FEET



Berlin—As German planes bomb Warsaw and other cities of Poland, the world waits retaliatory raids on Berlin . . . with Tempelhof Aerodrome, Europe's finest airfield, the prized target.

International News Photograph Service

U.S.A.

As Europe rumbles to the sound of war, 12 army pursuit planes fly out from San Antonio, Tex., to patrol the waterway . . . in case.



Nazi Invasion of Poland

Following are the major operations of the German army and air force in Poland, as Fuehrer Hitler's troops again today girded themselves for fresh assaults on their enemy:

1. Nazis have invaded a strip of territory approximately 30 miles wide all along the western border, the Poles falling back in a defensive maneuver. In the north, from East Prussia, Nazi troops have slashed as far as Dziadowo and Mlawa.
2. The following cities have been bombed: Warsaw, Kutno, Lwow, Krakow, Gdynia, Katowice, Augustow, Broditsa, Tczew, Radomsko, Torun, Tule, Krosno, Trzebia, Jsko, Tomaszew, Mielno, Mazowiecki, Grodno, Biale-Podlaska, Radom, Modlin, Pultusk, Kolbryn, Plochow, Otwock, Vilna, Poznan, Lodz and Tarnow. Sixteen Nazi planes shot down.
3. Gdynia is blockaded by Nazi fleet and Westerplatte, Polish munitions depot across from Danzig, is resisting capture with "suicide garrison."
4. A refugee train containing women and children was bombed by Nazi planes at Kutno.
5. German armored train was captured by Poles at Chojnice.

International News Photograph Service



London—With Europe a seething cauldron of destruction, London speeds the removal of sick from hospitals . . . and here a stretcher case is being taken to an ambulance for transfer to the country.



Liverpool—Their motors protected by canvas "overcoats," a consignment of seven American bombing planes arrives at Liverpool . . . for service in the British army.

Nazi Advance

Graphic map depicts the progress of war in Poland . . . advances made by tanks, planes and infantry. Dotted portion of the Polish frontier shows territory now under the domination of Germany with corridor crossed.

Chelsea

London school children, wearing gas masks, arrive in Chelsea for an evacuation test . . . as the threat of spreading war shakes the land.

International News Photograph Service



BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

A Telegram From Mr. Hearst

EDITOR,
BOSTON AMERICAN.

I THINK VIOLENT PROPAGANDA FOR OR AGAINST EITHER SIDE IS LIKELY TO INVOLVE US IN EUROPEAN CONFLICT. PLEASE PRINT NEWS FULLY AND WITHOUT BIAS.

W. R. HEARST.

LABOR DAY, celebrated Monday throughout the length and breadth of the United States, is a free nation's tribute to free men.

In no other country of the modern world could any day have the significance and meaning that this enjoys in democratic, peace-loving, war-hating America.

For American labor is not organized to isolate a class, to tear down the people's institutions, or to attempt to seize autocratic powers.

American labor is organized to exercise the permanent and rightful powers conferred equally upon it and upon all our people by the constitutional processes of free government.

It is founded upon AMERICAN PRINCIPLES instead of FOREIGN PRINCIPLES.

It is sustained by AMERICAN INDUSTRY and maintains AMERICAN STANDARDS of living.

It never had and never will have anything in common with the European system of strife, bitterness and class hatred.

That and that alone is why Labor Day is really a labor day on this side of the Atlantic.

While workers in the unhappy nations of Europe, regimented and reduced to minute cogs in mighty tyrannies, march forth to war, destruction and death, our workers travel according to their own wills and tastes to beaches, mountains and the myriad pleasure resorts of the New England playground.

It is not without cause that millions of them join in the prayer:

"THANK GOD FOR AMERICA."

KING TUT'S PEAS, taken from this ancient Egyptian king's tomb in 1923 by Lord Carnarvon, were planted a year ago in Puyallup Valley, Washington, to test the long-entertained belief that the germ of life will endure for centuries under favorable conditions.

The seeds, despite their age of more than 3000 years, took root, thrived and produced plants unlike any known to modern gardeners or farmers.

But the flowers which delight the eye in spring are odorless and therefore somewhat disappointing.

We gladly offer a suggestion to the discouraged scientists. **WHY NOT MOVE THE PLANTS TO NEW ENGLAND?**

Here, in an amount more abundant than anywhere else in all the world, flowers do have perfume. From the wild rose that grows uncared for in pastures and along country highways to the nurtured mignonette in home gardens, floral life in this part of the United States **EXHALES BEAUTY**.

AN ALERT REPORTER, noting the huge increase in applications for citizenship in Boston, discloses that aliens are not asked why they wish to become citizens.

Are they motivated by desires to receive the benefits of Social Security and pension legislation?

Are they anxious to sever the ties that might drag them into wars abroad?

Do they seek employment in the government service?

Or do they fear discrimination resulting from the growing tendency of employers to hire citizens exclusively?

Truthfully answered, such questions might simplify Uncle Sam's task of distinguishing the worthy applicant from the unworthy.

CUPID IS ACTIVE

in Boston; City Registrar James A. Burke gives us interesting proof. Nine hundred and forty-four couples filed marriage intentions at City Hall during August—144 more than in the corresponding month a year ago.

Many explanations are offered. More men are working. There is a greater amount of money in banks. Young people have postponed their weddings as long as they wish. Various companies are permitting married women to continue on payrolls.

We prefer the explanation that concerns our New England climate—sunny days, moonlight nights and temperatures that encourage stargazing at beaches, dance halls, theaters and mountain resorts.

That kind of weather is conducive to...

The Boy Next Door

HE came from Kansas City, and in Europe he had seen... out riding in a motor car, he said, the king and queen... and once, in Kansas City, while fishing in the park... something tremendous grabbed his hook—he thought it was a shark.

A boy in Kansas City—a boy he used to know... had seven fingers on one hand and only one big toe...

The boy next door remembered the time when he was born... how, when they patted on his ears, the left one—see?—got torn.

When he grew up, he said, he'd be a famous matador... and then one day he moved away—I never saw him more.

Paul T. Gilbert.



Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

ALL COMERS are warned that this department is armed and will shoot on sight anyone who, due to any provocation whatever, breaks out that old crack about the wooden ships and iron men of yesterday and vice versa of today.

We lay it flat on the line, the six-eight and the comb that our age exacts more heroism, mere "deeds of high emprise" than any other, and that it finds it ready on tap whenever it needs it.

It was the story of the submarine Squalus nearing drydock, after nearly three months of hell's own misery and danger in which the Navy lads got her up; it was this story that got us steamed up about these arm-chair mumbings about this being a generation of sottes.

These Navy divers made some—where around 200 descents; they suffered the torture of the "bends"; deep down in the sea, they wrestled with a snarl of hawsers, pontoon rings, fouled lines, wires, cables and airlines. Time and again they were whipped, started all over and somehow got the thing floated and edging toward the drydock.

There was nobody cheering, no daniel dropping a flower or a handkerchief in the arena, no knightly guerdon for the victors.

THESE ARE the multi-run heroes of our day, maybe a sand-lot ballplayer whose father ran the feed store at Whatcheer, Ia., or a kid from Chicago who used to



GOING DOWN!
Samuels Salvage Diver

be a messenger boy. You wouldn't be telling a couple of eggs like that they were heroes, and they probably would raze you if you did.

But take the box score of the lot of them and stack it up against that of any big field day of the age of the hardware tournaments and they would win by a row of gadzooks and a scutcheon.

In the age of chivalry, the great leveling processes of later centuries hadn't set in, and heroes belonged to a guild which set up its own push-overs. You told the boys in the back room how you had just smacked down

a wayward dragon as long as a city block and nobody disputed you—that was part of the system.

The story went into the record and maybe the king upped you a notch or two in knighthood and gave you a special license to rescue damsels in distress. That is, when you had once been declared in. The hero trade wasn't open to the sand-lot ballplayers and messenger boys of the day. In this day it is, and they are doing some heavy scoring.

"HERO WORSHIP" is an old story, but always in the pattern of the traditional feudal showmanship. Heroes in a democracy is a theme which I believe never has been worked up. The young barnstormers of 30 years ago made aviation. If they weren't heroes, I can lick Joe Louis.

On a fair showing, the average sandhog would take the play away from the top contenders in the days of knight-errantry just on the score of competitive courage, and some of them—blown up through the Hudson River and swimming ashore—could blank the old Knights of the Round Table on tall tales which are true.

Edmund Burke, thundering against democracy, said the masses had neither intelligence nor courage. Lads like these young lads raising the Squalus are proving him wrong on both counts.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 2—

Two things I saw at the World's Fair yesterday impressed me greatly. If you haven't seen the little Danish Colony Home, be sure to go there the next time you have a free minute at the Fair. It won't take you long, for the little house consists of a tiny kitchen, a good sized closet, four beds built like bunks in two tiers with an alcove which serves as a sitting room and dining room combined.

Curtains can be drawn in front of the beds and there is also a little shower-bathroom. The whole house could be scrubbed and cleaned in less than an hour.

THESE little houses are a part of Denmark's cooperative scheme for summer holiday making. You lease your small plot of land for two dollars a year and obtain your lumber, seeds, etc. at cost. You have a combination vegetable and flower garden, with a sandbox and playground for the children and a little lawn with a table, where you can eat and sit on pleasant days.

I can think of many a young couple in this country who would be grateful for something like it near the place where they work.

Then we went to take a look at the "Museum of Art." Many old "friends," I was glad



FIRST LADY INSPECTS MODEL KITCHEN
Favors Compact, Little Homes for Young People

to see again, hung on the walls. Some of the early Italians are very satisfying, but I have an especially soft spot in my heart for the examples of Frans Hals, Rembrandt and Velasquez which are shown there.

Franz Hals' portrait of an old lady with a beautiful white ruff around her neck and the exquisite detail of the lace cuffs, which serve as a background for the serene beauty of the old face, is one of the pictures one likes to see over and over again.

My time was too short to do what I really enjoy, namely, sit down in a room where there is a

picture I want to see and look at that until its beauty has sunk sufficiently to stay with me and give me the sense of peace which comes from seeing perfection. Some day, perhaps, I shall have the time to do this, even though that isn't the way most of us sight-see in our own country.

BY 7:00 o'clock a small group of us dined together on the porch of my apartment and talked the world news. We listened the radio and could hear nothing to give us much encouragement. A talk with Washington provided no final decisions of any kind for the future.



Charles Chaplin

Broadway Medley

CHAPLIN SONS STILL AWAIT TRIP

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—When Charles Chaplin first decided to make the movie, "The Dictator," he promised his two sons that he'd take them to China after the picture is completed. Chaplin purchased for them all the clothing they'd need for the trip, but the lads are still waiting—and already have out-grown those clothes . . . Joe Frisco met Al Jolson and told him: "I came out here because of that song of yours, 'California, Here I Come.' Think up a song to get me back to New York."

SAM WOOD, the director, tried to interest Maureen O'Sullivan into appearing in the next Marx Bros. picture . . . He outlined the plot, somewhat sketchily, but stressed the opportunities which would be afforded Maureen to portray a variety of emotions . . . "But Mr. Wood," Miss Sullivan reminded, "this will be a Marx Bros. picture, and during all this talk you haven't mentioned them once." "Oh, that's all right," the director assured, "they'll be around."

WILL HAYS who once was a member of the Cabinet, told Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, who has Presidential ambitions: "Don't get involved in factional disputes. Successful politics is a matter of assimilation—not elimination" . . . Sid Grauman, who no longer owns any of the Hollywood theaters he built, won a \$26,000 stake in a poker game last week. He immediately paid a \$25,000 debt he owed to Joe Schenck . . . Victor Fleming, director of "Gone With the Wind," and Clark Gable and Olivia de Havilland, who have important roles in that film, haven't read the book as yet . . . Goldwyn insisted that Warners bill Zorina as "Zorina" in "On Your Toes." Warners convinced Sam that "Zorina" is sufficient, "because nobody refers to you as Sam Goldwyn—just Goldwyn."

FOR THE FIRST TIME since he entered the animated cartoon field, Walt Disney will have a human being introduced into one of his productions. In the Symphonies he now is doing with Leopold Stokowski and Deems Taylor, Disney will have Taylor's shadow outlined on the screen. The shadow will mingle with the Disney characters . . . After Jack McGown wrote "Babes in Arms" for Metro he believed that his contract wouldn't be renewed. And so he closed his home in Hollywood and sent the furniture to his Charleston home. But Metro has exercised its option and now McGown is moving his furniture back.



Maureen O'Sullivan

DAILY STORY

Unselfish Love

I MET Eloise in Paris, where I had been studying art—as it is painted and as it is lived. Both varieties had begun to pall a trifle, and I was beginning to wonder if my father hadn't been right when he said that it was a waste of time.

Then Eloise appeared, and I knew that the thing for me to do was to go back home, take her with me, and settle down in the job dad had promised me in his manufacturing company.

Eloise had been progressing along the same route I had, at a different school, and she had just about reached the same conclusions.

MY FAMILY was up at our summer camp in the mountains for the summer, and I spent the days between my arrival and Eloise's scheduled visit in telling them just how wonderful she was. They didn't believe me, of course, especially my elder brother.

He maintained the same attitude even after her arrival, treating her with a sort of lofty condescension. If he were a mastiff watching a kitten playing around his feet

Mom and Dad seemed to like her, though, and her visit was extended. Dad finally took me to town with him, to show me the ropes, he said. I said goodbye to Eloise with never a misgiving, promising to come up for the week end. I couldn't wait. When Friday night

came, I got a chance for a "lift" with a friend of mine, and he dropped me in front of the camp. I dashed in, kissed Mom, shouted, "Where's Eloise?"

She acted strangely, I thought. "Why, she and Hal have gone out for a walk."

"That's good," I remarked, "I'm glad he is beginning to like her. I'll just go out to meet them." Mom tried to stop me, but made a resigned gesture when I insisted on going.

HER MANNER must have given me a premonition. Instead of rushing out calling their names at the top of my voice, I went slowly, quietly. And I found them beneath the big pine tree at the crest of the little hill. They were locked in each other's arms.

"It's Hal that I love, Jimmie," she said. "I'm sorry—but I never quite believed you were the right one. It was just the resemblance between you that led me to him, finally."

There was nothing to do. I went on back to the job, and threw myself into it so hard that Dad made me a member of the firm inside a year. Hal is doing well on his own, and Eloise and he now have a pretty baby girl.

(Has there been an event like this in your life? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq. Five dollars will be awarded for the best story published each week.)



BOSTON WILL SEE "THE HOT MIKADO" early in November . . . Michael Todd's version of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, with Bill Robinson starred, has been playing in tabloid form at the World's Fair . . . When the Fair closes for the season, October 30, Producer Todd will give his colored actors a week's vacation, and resume operations in Boston with the show in its original, full-length form . . . (Any announcement of theatrical plans, of course, are subordinate to developments in the "Sophie Tucker Crisis" on the Broadway front, which will have its climax by Monday night).

CONTRIBUTING A BON MOT to the ruffled European situation, N. F. T., the radio-editor, observes that the watch on the Rhine has turned out to be an alarm clock . . . He offers apologies, at the same time, for the mixing of his metaphors . . . And did you know that America still buys poetry? Ogden Nash is America's best-selling poet, and he has been occupying the James Roosevelt cottage at Rye this summer . . . Little, Brown, the Boston firm, has printed 54,000 copies of Nash's book, "I'm a Stranger Here Myself" . . . Anne Ford, the Little, Brown press-agent, incidentally, has been the guest of the Walter Pritchard Eatons at their Berkshire estate . . . After negotiating the climbing of a large hunk of M. T. Everett in the company of her hosts, who are expert peak-scalers, Miss Ford arrived home in Boston so breathless that she booked a week-end vacation at Toy Town Tavern, in Winchendon . . . It's hilly there, too, but Miss Ford planned on keeping to the veranda.

ALONG THE MOVIE-THEATER FRONT in Boston, business is tremendous . . . The Metropolitan, with "Beau Geste," enjoyed its biggest opening day in history . . . As expected, the Loew houses jammed 'em in with the Hedy Lamarr-Robert Taylor item "Lady of the Tropics," and the Keith Memorial lobby hold-overs with "In Name Only," starring Carole Lombard and Cary Grant . . . Ann Corio will make her first appearance of the new season at the Old Howard during the week of September 18 . . . Miss Corio will then embark on a tour of the Mid-West and the West, extending to the Coast . . . At the Columbia, Ginger Waldron, the Boston lass who won a staunch following of fans last season, has been placed under contract for the season of 1939-40 . . .

JOE GILDEA, Boston Bruins' press steward, predicted that the Plymouth Beachcombers Costume Ball held last night, would establish the affair as a show-stealer from the yearly Provincetown artists' ball . . . Joe's note was received too late to call attention to the Plymouth fete in advance . . . Which is too bad, as 60 per cent of the proceeds were earmarked for charity . . . Dr. G. Lynde Gatey, the East Boston Dr. Dafoe, will serve this year again as umpire in the hotly-contested Labor Day morning ball game at Noyes Park between the Antrim All-Stars and the Wyke Comets . . . The Franciscan Orphanage benefits.

Hollywood Today

FILM STARS AWAIT WAR CALLS

By Louella O. Parsons



David Niven

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2.—There never was a more dramatic moment in Hollywood than when the movie folk gathered in a back room at the Trocadero after the gala premiere of "The Women" to listen to Hitler's speech. You could have heard a pin drop as the dictator's voice came through the air telling of his intention to carry on warfare—the definite word that war had started in Poland. Gathered around the radio were Sid Grauman, Arthur Loew, Adolph Zukor, Joseph Schenck, the David Selznicks, Lana Turner, Greg Bautzer, Dr. Randolph Ray, rector of the "The Little Church Around the Corner," and scores of others, all of whom were greatly affected by the disheartening news.



Lana Turner

Herbert Marshall, who was so badly injured in the last war, kept inquiring for last minute bulletins. David Niven, Laurence Olivier, Charles Laughton, Raymond Massey and Rodion Ralibone, in the reserve, may have to leave immediately. Other British actors who will be called as soon as English warfare actually starts are Claude Rains, Brian Aherne, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Cary Grant, Richard Greene, James Stephenson and Errol Flynn.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The high spirits of the gay crowd at "The Women" premiere crushed when the newsboys shouted war in front of the theater. Papers went like hot cakes and it was a sight to see the crowd dressed to the teeth, stopping to read the latest bulletins. One of the last messages to go through to London was the call Perc Westmore made to his twin brother begging him to come home. The whole topic of conversation was war at the Troc, with everyone tabling-hopping to discuss the situation. Mary Pickford, Constance Collier, the Hunt Strombergs, Paulette Goddard, who came back from the Chaplin lot especially for the premiere, were in Joseph Schenck's party.

Dr. Randolph Ray and his daughter, Katinka, were in a party with Parsons, Jr., King Kennedy and others; Orry Kelly teased Lola Lane to the theater; Greg Bautzer was Lana Turner's escort and Sonja Henie was with Harry Lossie and her mother Anatole Litvak tagging it at the House of Murphy with Peter Lorre—both of them very downcast over the war news; Jessie and Dick Barthelmess, Claudette Colbert and Dr. Pressman the week-end guests of Florence and Jascha Heifetz; Edward G. Robinson gets home Thursday with his wife and son, having been among the lucky ones to get passage home.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

WE WANT to get somewhere in life.

We want to be loved, respected, a power in our community, a success in our job. But we aren't. Try as we may—and we do try desperately—we never manage to make our mark. Nobody notices. Nobody gives us that Big Chance we need so much. Nobody even seems to know we exist. Why—why—WHY? For the same old reason—WE DON'T MAKE SENSE.

This is a frightfully crowded and busy world. If a human being wants to be noticed, he must stand out from the crowd. If he wants to BE something, he must HAVE something. He need not be especially remarkable—but he must be a distinct entity. He must mean something . . . stand for something . . . He must have his own identifying notions, ideals, mannerisms. He must BE HIMSELF . . . not a synthetic copy or a composite picture of other people.

BUT HOW MANY of us dare to be ourselves? How many of us dare to think or act differently than the mob? PRECIOUS FEW!

We vote in a certain way because our Dads voted that way before us. We wear a certain hat, buy a certain tie, go to a certain show—because it suits the wife. Read a certain book, learn a certain dance, use a certain patter—"because everyone's doing it."

As a consequence, we aren't ourselves at all. We're just a bunch of quivering marks! If anyone asked us what we were all about, we couldn't tell 'em, for we have no distinct purpose or plan . . . no definite meaning.

IN SHORT—WE DON'T MAKE SENSE!

Why don't we make an impression? That's why—we've nothing to make an impression with! Why don't people make a fuss over us . . . hire us . . . propose to us . . . elect us to offices? Because there's nothing to hire . . . propose to . . . elect! We're just a blueprint of everyone else . . . they can buy us for a dime a dozen at every corner stand.

WHAT CAN YOU DO about IT, PLENTY! You can do exactly what you'd do if your pantry was empty . . . or your business going into the red. START TAKING STOCK!

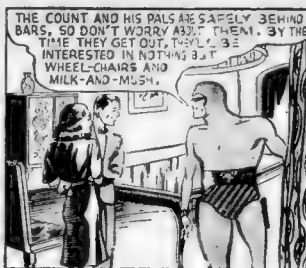
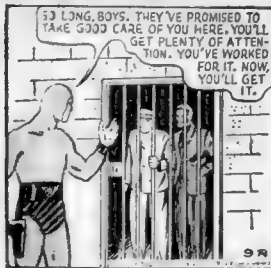
Find out what you're all about. Sit down with a piece of paper. Write down your main ideas, ideals, attitudes, habits. Every time you find that you've been thinking or acting as everyone else does, check that off the list. Then add the total. What have you left?

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED! BUT IT WILL BE GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YOU . . . FOR, IF YOU'VE THE SPUNK OF A SAND FLEA, YOU'LL GET BUSY AT ONCE TO MAKE SENSE.

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THE PHANTOM



Till We Meet Again



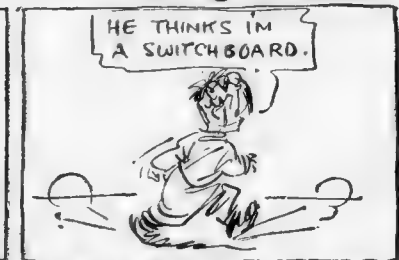
NEXT WEEK - NEW ADVENTURE

POPEYE



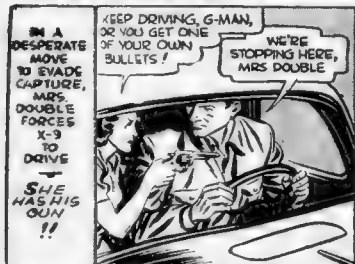
Olive's Ship Comes In

SKIPPY



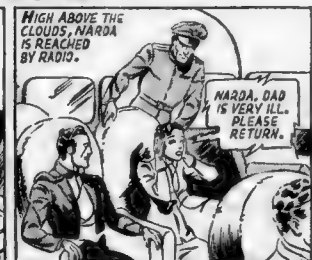
Getting His Number

SECRET AGENT X-9



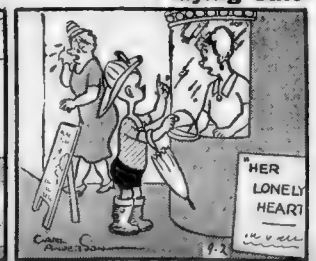
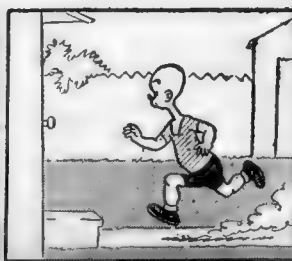
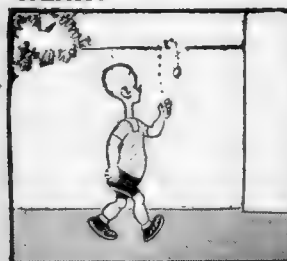
The G-Man Calls the Lady's Shots!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



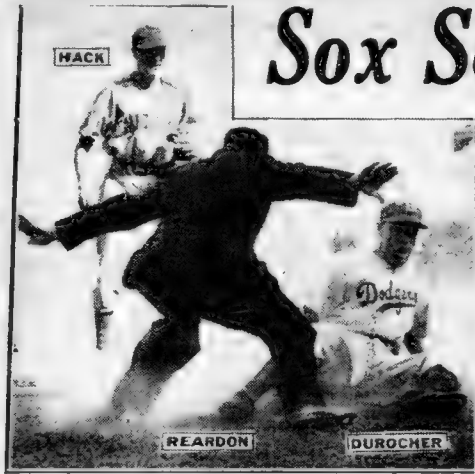
Au Revoir, But Not Goodbye

HENRY



Playing Safe

Sox Score 4 Runs in First



SURPRISED?—Leo Durocher seems surprised as Umpire Beans Reardon calls him safe at third in game with Cubs. Stan Hack professed decision to no avail. Durocher had doubled and taken third on throw home. Hit gave Dodgers ball game 3 to 1. They had lost first 6 to 2.

BEES SEND ROOKIE AFTER SECOND WIN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 Al Moran, youthful right-hander recently recalled from Hartford, was Manager Casey Stengel's choice for mound duty as the Bees met the Phils in the second game of their four-game series at Shibe Park today.

Foxx Holds Place With .364 Clip

Hearing out that old saw about "the rich get richer," Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Mize improved their own marks as well as their margins this week while climbing determinedly toward the major league batting championships, according to Associated Press figures.

DiMaggio's sensational clip in the American League carried him from .402 to .408 and during the same period Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox slumped four notches to .364, increasing the Yankee star's lead accordingly.

In the National League Mize of St. Louis continued his steady upward gait with a four-point move to .360 and Morrie Arnovich of the Phillies dropped another point to .337.

The only important change in ranking in either league saw Zeke Bonura of the New York Giants edge from third to 17th place during the week. The first time he had been below third place since mid June.

The ten leading hitters in each league.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Player, Club	G.	AB	R	H	Per.
DiMaggio, N. Y.	31	334	87	116	.348
Foxx, Boston	118	419	126	148	.364
Baker, New York	81	309	71	106	.343
Johnson, Detroit	28	298	87	104	.349
Johnson, Phila.	111	415	97	151	.363
Johnson, St. Louis	129	479	88	158	.329
Baker, Cleveland	111	407	81	151	.370
Johnson, St. Louis	129	479	88	158	.329
Baker, Cleveland	111	407	81	151	.370
Johnson, St. Louis	129	479	88	158	.329
Baker, Cleveland	111	407	81	151	.370
Johnson, St. Louis	129	479	88	158	.329
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Johnson, St. Louis	129	479	88	158	.329
Baker, Cleveland	111	407	81	151	.370
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SPORT INTERLUDES

Leahy Installs Freshmen Back
New System at B. C. Up Varsity Eleven

By BILL GRIMES

Head Coach Frank Leahy and his assistants, Ed McKeever, Johnny Druze, Joe McArdle and Ted Galligan, are putting the Boston College Eagles through two practice sessions daily at the Heights.

Although they have a formidable array of gridsters available, the Eagles are not looking ahead to an unbeaten season. Frank Leahy is installing a new system and it is going to require at least one year for Boston College to click.

In all probability, the Eagles will be on the short end of at least two and possibly three major games. But, unless the present indications peter out, Boston College will not look bad even while losing.

Coach Leahy and his aides are drilling the Eagles in the fundamentals of football and the squad is devoting about five hours a day to the gridiron pastime.

For the first time since the days when Joe McKenney was head coach at the Heights, Boston College will play a brand of football which will appeal to the fans.

Under Leahy, the Eagles will open up the game and will stress passing attacks, spinners and reverse plays.

Frank Leahy is not concerned over the record of the freshmen eleven at B. C. It's been three or four years since a freshman eleven has dropped a decision but this fall the yearlings will work with the varsity and will be called upon to learn the offenses of all of the varsity's major opponents.

Manager Joe McCarthy and his New York Yankees are in town for a three-game series with the Red Sox. The Croninmen didn't fare so well on their last whirl around the circuit, due to the fact that the club, as a whole, wasn't hitting.

But, now that they are back home and can use that left field wall for a target, the Red Sox should recover their batting eyes.

The Yankees are out to take the odd game of this series and if they do about the only thing that can stop them from winning the pennant is a train wreck.

Mrs. Kaler Has Level Head

Mrs. Harold V. Kaler, Sharon, who is in charge of the Girls' Junior championship at the Wellesley Country Club, used excellent judgment when she refused to allow the contestants to play on Wednesday and Thursday because of the bad weather.

Miss Mary Lane, Thorny Lea, who is a finalist in the juniors, will enter Smith College later this month. Miss Lane is playing in her initial state championship but she eliminated two favorites, Ann Fitzgibbons and Mary Jane Wilson, on her way to the finals.

Miss Wilson is one of the best figure skaters in Rhode Island and is also one of the most modest golfers the game has ever produced. There will be a re-play of the assistant pros' championship next Thursday at the fall River Country Club.

Bad weather caused the postponement, when Elmer Reid, Brae Burn, started to defend his title last Thursday. "Willie" Eaton, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., The Country Club, who won the third fight of the Junior-Junior division, is a cool customer under fire.

The new solarium in getting a heavy play from the members of the Pine Brook Valley Country Club. Gus Suhr, the Phillies' first sacker, was a victim of a rare accident last night. He was hit on the head by a ball thrown by Al Lopez, while attempting to steal second base in the 14th inning and obliged to retire.

Sailor Bill Poesedel hung up his 15th victory of the season last night and his fourth shutout. If Jim Turner and Lou Fette had come up to expectations this year, the Bees would have been up in the first division instead of battling the Pirates for the No. 6 spot.

Mazie West contributed the sliding feature of the Bees-Phils game when he raked back to the wall in right field in the 8th stanza and pulled down Emmet Mueller's smash with his gloved hand.

There are no more night games listed for the City of Brotherly Love this season. Casey Stengel believes that he has a coming star in Al Moran, the elongated hailer brought up from Hartford. Moran has the stuff to make the National League grade with plenty to spare.

Right now, he's a trifle shy of confidence in his ability but Or Case will take care of that weakness.

Fred Carroll vehemently denies that he used his new drive when he "aced" the 3d hole at Hatherly. However, he admits that he didn't play a No. 4 iron. Ray Merad, who was the runner-up to Teddy Adams in the state amateur championship at Tedesco, has been vacationing in the White Mountains.

Nine N. E. Golfers in U. S. Open

Along toward the latter part of next week, the New England qualifiers for the United States amateur championship will start trekking for the North Shore Country Club, in the outskirts of Chicago.

There will be nine New Englanders in the Nationals, for along with the six who qualified at Charles River, there'll be Francis Oumet, two-time winner of the title, Johnny Burke, former Rhode Island amateur and open titlist and Bill Arnold.

Johnny Burke qualified in the Metropolitan District, registering from Harrison, N. Y., while Bill Arnold was one of the two Americans that made the grade in the Buffalo District.



Bill Grimes

RIGGS DRUBS BROMWICH IN OPENING CUP MATCH

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—With the huge hunk of trophy silverware sitting near the court, Bobby Riggs of the United States and Jack Bromwich of Australia, met in the opening singles match of the Davis Cup challenge round today.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of over 7000 watched the international play. Bromwich, who defeated Riggs in the 1938 challenge round, was a slight favorite.

Riggs won the first set 6-4.

Riggs took the aggressive from the start, sailing into the net at every opportunity, and broke Bromwich's weak service twice.

Riggs won a half dozen points outright with his hard service. Bromwich barely getting his bat on the ball.

Point score:

Bromwich 4 4 2 7 4 1 2 4 1 4—33

Riggs 6 4 5 2 4 4 1 4 6—36

Riggs won the second set 6-0.

AUSIE FALLS APART

Bromwich appeared to go all to pieces, and Riggs ran off the second set in 11 minutes with the loss of only seven points.

Critics agreed Bobby was playing the greatest tennis of his career, as he made only three errors in the set.

Riggs won the third set, 7-5, and match 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.



BAD NEWS—Adrian Quist, left, and Harry Hopman, Australians, read war news at Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., where they opened Davis Cup series today against U. S. Both are members of Australian army and may be called to colors at any minute.

U. S. Riflemen Defeat British

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 2 (AP)

—The U. S. Dewart team fired 7654 or 8000 today to defeat England in the annual 22-caliber rifle match, the Americans breaking the old record by a single point as they beat the Brits with 33. England's squad of 20 scored 7921.

The course consisted of 20 shots per man at both 50 and 100 yards.

Scores of the U. S. team, with the number of shots in the small X, included: Fred Kuhn, Stamford, Conn., 397-28 X, and Wm. Breuler, New Haven, Conn., 398-28 X.

Speedboat Sinks in Trial

DETROIT, Sept. 2 (INS)—The speedboat Vedood III, Edinboro trophy and expected Gold Cup entry, owned by C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo, sank in the Detroit river today on a time trial while attempting to attain the qualifying speed of 60 miles per hour.

East Boston Books Charity Field Day

The annual field day for the benefit of the Francisca Orphanage of Orient Heights will be held at the Noyes playground, East Boston, Labor Day morning.

The feature will be the annual ball game between the Wyke all stars and the Antrim Comets.

Of great local interest is the tug-o-war between the Local police and fire departments. The program of races for the children has been arranged.

100 Polish Athletes in Meet

More than 100 Polish athletes are entered in the track and field games which are to be held on Labor Day in the Columbus Stadium in South Boston, under the sponsorship of the Polish Field Day Committee.

The Sixth Annual Polish Field Day Games will feature the 440-yard, 880-yard, one mile, two mile and three mile runs.

The three mile run tops the list and is an open event sanctioned by the New England A. A. U.

The 18 entrants include such runners as Lindy Dempster, Wil-

Alice Beats Briton For Essex Net Title

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, Sept. 2—Alice Marble, U. S. and Wimbledon champion, retired the Essex County singles trophy today by defeating Valerie Scott, of England, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 2—Worries of war influenced the Essex County Club's 15th annual women's tennis tournament as defending Champion Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Valerie Scott of England, became the tournament finalists.

Miss Marble turned back Freda James Hammersley of England, 6-4, 6-1, and Miss Scott won over Mme. Mathieu of France by the same count, but there was a noticeable lack of interest in play among the foreigners.

"Who could concentrate on tennis," said Mrs. Hammersley in summarizing the attitude of the visitors, "when our homes may be under bomb-fire this very moment."

The foreigners dominated the play, however, because of their sheer numbers, and completion of the doubles semi-finals found each berth filled by an all-foreign team.

The top Wightman Cup pairing of Mrs. Hammersley and Kay Stammers climbed uphill to eliminate Pauline Betz and Virginia Wolfenden, both of Los Angeles.

1-8, 6-1, 6-3, while Miss Scott and Mme. Mathieu defeated Betty Nuthall and Nina Brown, 6-3, 6-1.

Mme. Mathieu apparently was upset most by the news of war. She is a 31-year-old mother and was all for heading home right away. Instead she played Miss Scott, who she defeated at Wimbledon, and practically threw the match away after taking an early first-set lead.

Goodman 7 Up On Dawson

ARCOLA, N. J., Sept. 2 (AP)—Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., former national open and amateur champion, blasted a four under par 67 this morning to hold a lead of 7 up over John W. Dawson of California at the end of 18 holes in their Arcola Country Club invitation golf tournament 31-hole final. The sticky Nebraska went on a putting spree. He ceded no putts over 10 feet, but he didn't miss many under that distance. Dawson, playing a steady 75, was in an almost hopeless position as the players retired for luncheon.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

BATTING—Mr. St. Louis, 400; Ar-

chie, Philadelphia, 387.

MR. N. Hark, Chicago, 99; Werber, Cin-

cinnati, 92.

MR. N. BATTEN IN—McMinnick, Cin-

cinnati, 102; (Amph), Brooklyn, 99.

MR. N. McMinnick, Cincinnati, 102; Mier,

St. Louis, 107.

MR. N. McMinnick, St. Louis, 332.

MR. N. McMinnick, St. Louis, 141.

MR. N. McMinnick, St. Louis, 141.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (INS)—It is difficult to give it more than a fleeting thought.

Whether the Reds beat the Cards; the fact that two large men named Tony Galento and Lou Nova are going to get paid for slugging each other with their fists in a Philadelphia ring when they would be fined for doing the same thing in an alley—these things seem suddenly to have the importance of an address in a cloudburst.

The bomb Eddie Mead was going to explode under the lid of New York boxing was a powder puff. Those are real bombs dropping in Europe, and we saw enough of what they did to our Yankee Division comrades in 1918 to realize just what it means.

However, it is sports which will help this country keep on an even keel, and they have their place, so if we can give such incidents as the sale of Al Simmons to the Reds even a sliver of attention it is all to the good.

The deal, coming on the heels of Cincinnati's acquisition of the aging John Niggeling, would indicate canny Bill McKechnie either plans to ride into the World Series in a wheelchair or cushion the fall of the Reds on the beards of the veterans. Our guess is he is pulling another master stroke.

The Red outfield has been somewhat of a bust all season, what with injuries and one thing and another. Ival Goodman is hitting a respectable .317, but he was out for weeks. Harry Craft is pounding away at a terrific .247 clip, and Wally Berger is batting a neat .238. Simmons hit only .281 for the games, but there is power in his left biffer's bat. He was beasted at Brooklyn early this year, later was injured in a collision with Eddie Miller. Now he may be back, which might mean the pennant for Cincinnati. It's obvious that McKechnie feels that Al has what

We observed Simmons closely at training camp this spring. He was a little thick through the middle, a little gray at the temples. He was more the staid, settled business man than the ball player. He didn't get about very fast, but when he put that left foot out by third base and swung at the ball,

his bat still spoke with authority. The deal offered further proof that you might slow up the deterioration in value of an old car by putting in

new spark plugs and grinding the valves, but that when a ball player starts to slip there is no way of stopping him. Consequently a \$100,000 beauty one year may be bought for a dime 10 years hence.

Connie Mack sold Simmons

Connie Mack
when he was blooming. The White Sox gave him \$3,000 from the Tigers for him in 1935. The Tigers shipped him to the Senators for an unannounced sum in 1937. Last December the Bees got him for \$3,000 after clubs in both leagues had declined to buy him.

Now the Reds have him for an unannounced price, but undoubtedly less than the waiver figure. If he helps them bag the pennant he'll be a bargain at any price. Anyway, he's a real break for the Reds' old outfielder. He may have a chance to cut in on a fourth World Series melon.

One of the fastest fields ever lined up in local long distance racing will toe the starting mark in the 10-mile classic listed as one of the headline features of Mayor Tobin's annual field day to be held on Monday, September 11 at National League Field.

George Carens, chairman of the track and field committee, has already received the signed entry of Arlington's Johnny Kelley and is momentarily expecting the entries of Tarzen Brown and Leslie Pawson.

Brown, twice B. A. A. Marathon winner and present record holder, Pawson twice winner and past record holder, and Kelley, one United States victor, are ranked a trio of the world's greatest 10-mile plodders and as principals in the small select field will make an effort to wipe out the present 10-mile world record set by Paavo Nurmi of Finland in Berlin in 1928. Nurmi's time

Despite running over a quarter-mile track, necessitating a 40-lap journey, one of this famous trio may well crack the Finn's mighty effort in view of the firm grassy turfed underfooting.

Dick Gill, fleet-footed ace of past Boston College track teams, a standout quarter-miler, is but one of the many stars who will compete in the special track events.

On Labor Day at the Weymouth Fair Grounds, the New England Racing Association will present a card of mixed auto races. All of the professional big car drivers have sent in their entries, and as a special added attraction "Cannonball" Ridlon, Rufe Anderson, and other Midget car drivers will have their small cars.

Among the big car drivers entered are Joe Sostillo, N. E. champion of 1938, and leading the field in points so far this year, "Dizzy" Vance, Bump Bumpus, Earl Horne, Dick Malley, Mel Jones, Red Allen, from Albany, N. Y., and other prominent stars.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's Foremost sports writer and columnist every day in the Boston American



NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Scooparade: If Doc Sutherland decides against the California atmosphere, he can hang up his hat at one of the Big Ten schools and you can have three guesses . . .

Bees, Red Sox Averages

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Wom	Lost	P. C.
LeFebvre	1	0	1.000
Wagner	1	0	1.000
Grove	13	3	.313
Bickman, P	20	2	1.079
Chattermoulet	18	3	.722
Hoving	10	3	.769
Auker	8	5	.590
Chattermoulet	7	2	.467
Wilson	2	11	.285

BRES

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	AVG
Norm, p	45	1	1	0	1	.500
Norm, c-3b	45	6	11	2	3	.333
Hannett, 1b-c	483	63	150	2	41	.307
Cuccinello, 1b	306	48	138	2	30	.307
Wright, 1b	154	28	58	1	7	.307
Malivan, p	33	7	7	0	1	.260
Magall, 3b	202	25	70	5	38	.278
Mad, p	9	1	1	1	0	.211
McGee, 1b	29	3	7	0	1	.241
Coburn, c	246	31	73	0	12	.262
Outlaw, c	157	12	32	0	15	.243
Wright, c-2b-3	154	28	58	1	7	.307
T. spec. c	300	29	87	7	35	.281
Turner, p	40	5	19	1	0	.217
Wright, 1b	154	28	58	1	7	.307
Lanning, p	33	1	6	0	0	.182
Berrickson, p	34	0	6	0	0	.176
MacKayson, p	37	0	6	0	0	.173
Wright, 1b-c	154	28	58	1	7	.307
Friedel, p	65	2	9	0	0	.134
Felix, p	47	0	6	0	0	.126

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Moran	1	0	1.000
Forward	11	0	.999
Hamming	6	3	.571
Britton	10	2	.356
Mulligan	4	5	.444
Kohlfert	4	6	.400
MacFadyen	6	13	.381
Towney	4	8	.333
Perlickson	3	4	.428

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 2—Five under par for 36 holes, three long-hitting professionals dadlocked for the lead at the half-way mark in the \$5000 Hershey open golf championship.

Bracketed at 111 after a day of shelling, in which some of the nation's best found par 73 an elusive target, were United States Open Champion Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa.; Felix Serafin, a belting iron player from Scranton, Pa., and Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L. I. Hot on the heels of the leaders were big Ed Dudley, Johnny Re-

At 143 were Sam Byrd, Ben Hogan and Johnny Moyer of Shamokin, Pa. Guldahl's 69 was the first round of the day.

At 114 were Lean Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh, who finished with three birdies in a row for 70, and Vic Ghezzi, who equalled that score. Bracketed at 145 were a half dozen others, including Sammy Snead, West Virginia power hitter, and Johnny Farrell. The rest of the field was strung out behind.

Other scores included:
Cliff Spencer, Washington, D. C., 75-75-150. Errie Ball, Charlottesville, Va., 73-76-149. Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., 76-71-147.

ROOM AND BOARD

THROW IN THE TOWEL FOR ME—I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR HAM, BEANS AND BACON!

WHY IS D HAVING THIS THING ALL

~AFTER FIVE SOLID DAYS OF THAT DIET, I COULD GO FOR A WINDOW WASHER'S SPONGE ON TOAST!

9.2

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern





Kayak II just takes a peek around prior to going to barrier in 'Gan-sett feature. Notice star in forehead—some horse.

CHALLENGED KAYAK II CLASH

NARRAGANSETT RACE TRACK, Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 2 (AP)—Clear skies and a well dried out track greeted New England race fans who journeyed to Narragansett Park today for the running of the Narragansett Special, \$25,000 added event and feature of the horse race season here.

With the scratching of Bernard P. and Xavier, 11 of the country's best thoroughbreds were slated to go postward in this rich stake, which was to be run off promptly at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon, for the benefit of radio chains and an impatient 50,000 fans who are expected to witness the event.

Kyak II, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, was the pre-race favorite of the handicappers, while Challenged, stablemate of the great Johnstown, was rated second. Thanksgiving was next in order of choice, followed by the Bing Crosby-Lin Howard entry of Olimpo and Ligarto.

Following were the post positions, drawn this morning, and weights and jockeys:

- 1—Blind Eagle, 106, Kurtsinger, 20-1.
- 2—Hyperette, 108, Polk, 20-1.
- 3—Mafia, 108, 107, Bierman, 10-1.
- 4—Ligarto, 115, Balaski, 8-1.
- 5—Kayak II, 125, Wolf, 1-1.
- 6—Manie O'Hara, 105, Charlton, 10-1.
- 7—Hollings, 115, Demos, 8-1.
- 8—Sourfence, 118, Adams, 1-1.
- 9—Friendly Paul, 104, Merritt, 20-1.
- 10—Thanksgiving, 116, Arcene, 5-1.
- 11—Challenged, 118, Richards, 5-2.
- 12—S. Howard entry.
- 13—Binglin Stock Farm, L. entry.
- 14—Friedberg and Axton entry.

Millner Lauds Baugh, Stars

One of Greater Boston's finest football players of 1939, Wayne Millner of Salem, will return to the Hub on Monday evening, September 11, to show the home towners just why he is the outstanding end on the Washington Redskins, when that team meets the All-Stars at Fenway Park.

Wayne, who writes from the Coast, says:

"Concerning our chances against the All-Stars, we are always out to win, and I can tell by the array that Swede Nelson has lined up that it will be a well balanced game. Perhaps the finest ever to be played in Boston.

"Comparing Sammy (Baugh) and our other backs with Bob MacLeod, Bill Osmanski, Roy Cernely and Chick Chickenero, is something I cannot do because I have not had the opportunity to watch them. This I will say, however, from what I have read and heard of them, the Stars are bound to have a pip of an attack.

"In my mind Sammy Baugh is the greatest back the game has ever known and the Boston fans are in for a treat when he starts to run, pass, and kick that potato.

"The team is in swell shape and as for myself, these horses at Suffolk worried the weight right off my body, so that I reported razor sharp.

"As ever,
"WAYNE MILLNER."

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for day—Detroit.
Low for day—Cleveland.

Team	B	N	M	T	W	F	S
BOSTON	4	3	6	7	6	4	10
Cleveland	1	7	4	2	4	1	5
Chicago	3	6	6	1	8	3	7
Detroit	6	3	2	7	1	11	10
New York	6	13	16	6	3	11	17
Philadelphia	2	1	1	1	1	2	5
St. Louis	1	10	12	1	2	3	3
Washington	5	12	2	1	6	4	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for day—Philadelphia.
Low for day—Philadelphia.

Team	B	N	M	T	W	F	S
BOSTON	3	13	16	2	3	1	6
Brooklyn	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	16	4	4	4	4	4	15
Cincinnati	6	7	1	1	1	1	14
New York	14	3	1	1	1	1	10
Pittsburgh	3	11	1	1	1	1	10
St. Louis	1	16	1	1	1	1	10
Philadelphia	4	7	1	1	1	1	10

*No game.



International News Photograph Service

CHARGE ENEMY—N. Y. Giants' star backs play war game at Pearl River, N. Y., for tussle with collegiate all-stars next Thursday at Polo Grounds. Left to right, King Richards, Tuffy Leemans, Ed Danowski, Hank Soar.

Leamy Moves Team To Alumni Field

Frank Leamy and his Boston College gridmen have moved into spacious Alumni Field after spending the first three days of their practice season on the freshman field.

These new calisthenics drills which the Leamy warriors are going through each day are a source of much comment to the small gathering of grid hounds who collect each afternoon to watch the boys. It's all so novel and startling in the Eagle grid picture that the crowd hangs onto the footballers every action as they jump up and down from a semi-bent position to sharpen their leg strength.

Leamy's bridge and lighten their stomach muscles with peculiar rocking movements of the whole body, which starts from when they lie face down on the ground.

Today was to end the initial week's work, and after the two-session program on Labor Day, the squad will probably be ready for the first contest scrimmage.

Beginning next week, or just as soon as the results of the Freshmen entrance examinations are made known and the eligibility of the prospective candidates of the

'43 team is established the yearlings will be allowed to don their first Boston College mole skins and work out with the varsity.

Unlike other years when the Frosh team was a separate unit of which practiced on its own field, and concentrated on winning the five games on its brief schedule. Leamy this fall intends to use the '43 team as practice opposition for the varsity. Each day the youngsters will first work with the varsity in individual tussles, guards with guards, tacklers with tacklers, back with backs et cetera, following which they will go to their corner of the field and under Ted Galligan, go through their own team plays.

If Head Coach Leamy feels that the varsity needs a scrimmage, the '43 team will be trotted out and, if the occasion demands the plays of the opposition, which the senior Eagles will be called upon to meet the following Saturday will battle the upper classmen in a regulation scrimmage.

Dade Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, Sept. 4
By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (11):
1 Hal Curtis 115 10 Tetarotom 107
2 xDry Ice 110 11 xAlca 107
3 xPip's Phases 107 12 Valinda Lad 112
4 xCity Boy 110 13 xVining Day 107
5 xBef Cee 107 14 Alfidado 115
6 Insurance 115 15 xLittle Joann 107
7 xEmmalee 112 16 Lella D 112
8 Air Vent 115 17 Willard 115
9 Betty Bob 115

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16):
1 Seale 114 9 xSime 108
2 xCity Antrim 108 10 xHid'n Haste 108
3 Hazel Eye 109 11 xPort Knox 107
4 xVanlike 107 12 xCold Moon 112
5 xJudie Belle 104 13 Miss Salute 109
6 xClashman 109 14 Freshburg Boy 112
7 xN'Ma Clark 106 15 xLittle Dream 107
8 Forever Free 106 16 xMia Wise 108

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and 40 yards (14):
1 Tryon 108 8 xWee Herwig 110
2 Brevard 108 9 Easy Street 108
3 xLucy 109 10 xEllen Baker 109
4 xPaul Gough 113 11 xEllen Baker 109
5 xWorld Trav'r 108 12 xFricky Day 109
6 xJuryboy 108 13 xQueenie 105
7 xTantalus 103 14 Luck 113

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 xDisrupt 107 8 Gurs 108
2 xGen. Green 112 9 xCervat Pride 110
3 xHammer Jim 115 10 xHid Haste 107
4 Town League 112 11 xMavis Rice 110
5 Merab 109 12 Ada W. 112
6 xMadam Gray 103

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$600, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (11):
1 xAldridge 110 8 xSour and Pink 110
2 xValda M'que 107 9 xCynthia Fair 110
3 xJo Mary 110 10 xKilla' of Lash 110
4 xNightland 110 11 xBeth W'y 105
5 xNickjack 108 12 xChick Chick 113
6 xNore Nore 112 13 xRoyal Man 115
7 O K Miles 116

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards (16):
1 Moonbow Miss 108 8 Sun Suite 110
2 Chere 115 9 xSep'g Bow 108
3 xThree Bangs 112 10 xChenault 116
4 xShine Boy 113 11 xSidout 107
5 xBro' Comet 112 12 xMavis Rice 110
6 xK Miles 116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs (12):
1 xNore 104 8 xBuryover 112
2 xPlayline 117 9 xShine Ice 110
3 xWinntaska 112 10 xLittle Joan 107
4 Trace Boy 117 11 xSusan Maid 112
5 xArnold Actor 117

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs (12):
1 xNore 104 8 xBuryover 112
2 xDuch 105 9 xHolly'd Ace 115
3 xPaved 110 10 xShuffe Off 115
4 xJimmy W. 112 11 xHighman 110
5 xBangtee 108
6 xPompasia 110

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (16):
1 xAyamar 105 8 xCris D'Or 112
2 xAlvin Yep 103 9 xLight Luck 108
3 xAlways Glad 102 10 xBetcha 108
4 xParkville 108 11 xMiley Bates 103
5 xEr. Helms 116
6 Weather, clear track, fast.
7 Apprentice allowance claimed.

Helen Bernhard Keeps Net Title

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 (AP)—

Helen Bernhard of New York retained the National Girls' tennis crown today by defeating Patricia Gunning, of Alameda, Calif., 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Thistle Down Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (12):
1 Slater Jean 108 7 xLot L'ught'r 103
2 Rhinid 111 8 xBe Big 102
3 Frazee 114 9 xJolyn 111
4 xP'ot Pad'r 112 10 Never Cease 111
5 xOdessa Romeo 107 11 Four Bagger 108
6 xSunnie Time 101 12 xRay Do 108

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (12):
1 xLil Belle R'gh 90 7 xCatch Fly 103
2 xOur Gailer 106 8 King Maurice 114
3 xSoudingie 108 9 Nook's Pride 111
4 xSpey Crest 111 10 xWar Jest 108
5 xImperial La 111 11 Mad Gallop 108
6 xSleepalong 111 12 xMarilyn Broom 103

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 xStrasol 102 7 Don Dash 113
2 xIncredible 102 8 xPumbe 108
3 Whisper 110 9 China Boy 110
4 xMilitary Girl 102 10 xAdams 101
5 xHasty Sue 110 11 xLight Rolls 108
6 xDelius 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (11):
1 xMilitary Girl 102 8 Belle James 112
2 xGay Sallie 103 9 Indian Penny 107
3 xPalmer 107 10 xRider Jack 105
4 xMilitary 112 11 xRapha 115
5 xWitch Ball 108

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2000, added, Labor Day Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1 Lakeview 103 8 xTilly Kate 104
2 Capt. Cal 112 9 xMicereant 107
3 Wage Earner 102 10 xCandace 108
4 Wise Duke 102 11 xRobbery 112
5 High One 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (12):
1 Someone Else 104 8 xSymphon 107
2 xBelle 103 9 xAdams 101
3 xBantam 107 10 xJack Gr'nock 114
4 xBelle 103 11 xAdams 101

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 40 yards (14):
1 xBelle 103 8 xMerrily San 100
2 xBelle 103 9 xAdams 101
3 xBelle 103 10 xAdams 101
4 xBelle 103 11 xAdams 101

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and about one-half furlongs (12):
1 xBelle 103 8 xMerrily San 100
2 xBelle 103 9 xAdams 101
3 xBelle 103 10 xAdams 101
4 xBelle 103 11 xAdams 101

NINTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and about one-half furlongs (12):
1 xBelle 103 8 xMerrily San 100
2 xBelle 103 9 xAdams 101
3 xBelle 103 10 xAdams 101
4 xBelle 103 11 xAdams 101

Narragansett Results

Copyright, 1939, by the Cecelia Co. Daily Racing Form.

Horse	BETTING													
	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Bl.	%	%	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	st.	Pl.	Bl.	Eq.	to
Taut	112 1/2	5	3	1h	2h	1	1h	5	Dodson	\$18.70	—	\$7.50	\$5.40	\$7.40
Alraide	108	10	10	10	7	3	3h	10	McKenney	—	—	\$4.00	\$4.40	—
Marlin Lynn	113	1	5	2h	3h	1	3h	3	Snider	—	—	\$11.00	\$11.00	—
Four Spot	113	7	11	11	11	12	6a	4a	Scheib	—	—	—	—	108
Don Dora	108 1/2	10	8	2a	1a	2	3a	10	LeBlanc	—	—	—	—	108
Feedman	110	9	7	2	2	2	2	10	McKenney	—	—	—	—	108
Cordate	105	11	4	3	10	10	7	7	Kecard	—	—	—	—	12
Marlin Boy	106	2	7	3	5a	9	9	7	Winn	—	—	—	—	12
Frank O	106	3	12	12	11	11	11	11	Winn	—	—	—	—	20
Mad De Mie	112	12	1	1	3	3	9	10a	Moore	—	—	—	—	4
Hastoina	105	8	9	5	9a	12	11	11	Taylor	—	—	—	—	4

Winner entered to be claimed for \$1250.
Scratched—Henry M. Imperial Maryna, Guitar, Baise, Sunabell, Escalator.
Overweights—Taul 1%, Coxa Dara 1%, Mad De Mue 2.
Owners—1, Mrs. J. Wessah; 2, Miss Betty Bowman; 3, M. R. Fish; 4, H. & L. Stock Farm; 5, L. D. Phillips; 6, Mrs. M. R. Lewis; 7, H. L. Campbell; 8, J. Guigard, Jr.; 9, Rio Vista Stock Farm; 10, Mrs. J. Beattie; 11, Mrs. F. C. Dunn; 12, Fanfare Farms.

Second—War Emblem (Arcaro) 18.20, 10.60, 6.40; Miss Whim (Taylor) 5.20, 3.80; Dreel (Donoso) 3.00. Off 2:57. Also: Falls City, Pomplit, Mr. Feins, Cross-over, Wesgot, dPraetorian, Hope to Go, Bag O Wind, On the Dot. dWon, but was disqualified.

Third—Rissa (Friedman) 14.60, 6.90, 4.50; Range Dust (Harrell) 12.30, 7.60; Flying Bonny (Bierman) 7.50. Off 3:31½. Also: Chancer, Pandonna, Court Dance, Lady Ariel, Last Message, Chief Nadi, Sparkling Eyes, Dizzy Dame.

Fourth—Downy Pillow (G. Smith) 4.70, 3.30, 2.80; Exarch (Balaski) 7.30, 4.50; June Bee (Glaug) 4.40. Off 4:10½. Also: Wood Chopper, Circus, Trystate, Mi Jock.

FIFTH RACE

1— a Kayak II	5— b Olompé	9— c Manie O'Hara
2— a Sorteado	6— b Ligerotti	10— b Ind Eagle
3— c Challedon	7— b Hypocrite	11— f Friendly Paul
4— a Thanksgiving	8— c Bala Ormont	

aC. S. Howard entry. bBinglin Stock Farm entry. cFriedberg and Axton int

First	Second	Third
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At Saratoga
FIRST—4-year-olds up; about 2½ mi.

bCottesmore (Woolfe)	1:5	—	—
bSaulda (A. Scutt)	—	—	—
Whaddon Chase (Roby)	—	—	—

Q66-2-2015 (Only three horses ran)

17 WINNERS

Bunb Baby (Weatree) — — 7-3
Off 3:34. Also—Repeller, Misapprehen-
ston, Soulder Arms.

At Thistle Down		TOTALLING \$2396
FIRST 3-yr.-olds. up. 1 mile. 40 yds.		
Whatapal (Quinterol)	8.00 4.20 3.40	
Sound Wave (Tilden)	— 7.20 4.60	

Berry Patch (Gonzalez) — — 8.00
 Off 3:28. Also—(Nat Bragg, Night
 Princess, fPerfect One, fSunaliza, Acute,
 fAunt Caddie, fField.

At Washington Park		CLEANING TIME	\$13
FIRST—3-year-olds, up; 7 furlongs.		HIGH PLAID	6
Gotalong (Weils)	11.80 5.80 4.20	TOP QUEEN	79

Bar Play (West)	5.00	4.00	HEEL UP	5
Morning Mail (Roms)	—	7.20	BOSTON PAL	4
Off 3:21½. Also—Funny Idea, Migal			COAST TO COAST	19
Fay, Toney's Tomboy, We Wo, Valdina,			FLYING BANNER	
Mary Allie and Mr. Mite.				

At Marlboro
FIRST—3-year-old up; 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs.

Hay Drop (Allgaster)	4.10	2.90	2.30	CAMARADERIE	15.
Tuleyries Star (Berg)	—	3.70	2.60	MISS L. P.	7.
Walli (West)	—	—	2.80	YANKEE SKIPPER	33.
Off 3:08 1/4.	Also—Bonnie Hampton.				
Happy Marlene.	Sun Drops.	Memana.	In		

SECOND—3-year-olds, up; 5½ furlongs.			
Lula Khayyam (Allgaler)	4.30	2.80	2.60
Chester (Cardozo)	—	3.90	3.20
Adriatic (Sarno)	—	—	4.40

Off 3:41 $\frac{1}{2}$. Also—Dolled Up, Best Port, Square Play, Parking Ticket and Pretty Pal.

Racing Fans!

DAVE WILSON'S
Scientifically Handicapped
BENNETT'S RATING SHEETS
\$5 Weekly \$4.00 Daily

**Graded Handicaps
and Code Horse**

Will Appear
MONDAY

MONDAY
LABOR DAY
IN THE

Race Special Edition
OF THE

DAILY RECORD
The Boston Evening American

The **Boston Evening American**, which features Dave Wilson regularly, will not publish on Labor Day.

Tigers	00000	*****	**	Swift Air (Barnes)	—	14.10	0.0
				Nehalem (Walters)	—	—	1.4
W. Sox	0002*	0****	**	Off 3:30, Alec-June Girl, Rose Ray			
				Top Glide, Speedy Lula, Prima Whisk			
Musmon, Tebbetta; Rigney, Tresh.				Lady Saxon and Lady Bessie.			

Sunday's Paper

Complete War Stories

Hitler's War Map in Colors

The Man That Hitler Fears

Great Story About Great Publisher

WAR! With all the horror born of Twentieth Century ingenuity and cruelty, it descends on Europe.

"Fight to death," cries Hitler, dispatching planes to bomb Polish villages. Armies swing into action. And wholesale destruction results.



Wm. Hillman

It is not a pretty picture. Certainly it is not one in which peace-loving Americans would like to be a part.

None the less, every American is interested, wants information concerning the grim happening, desires up-to-the-minute news from the capitals and battlefronts.

That is why all New England will read the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.

International News Service correspondents, noted for getting the jump on the other fellows, are scattered throughout the length and breadth of the European continent. To the Advertiser, each will rush the COMPLETE STORY of the conflict in his locality.

No one should miss the columns by H. R. Knickerbocker, Pierre Huss and William Hillman.

HITLER'S WAR MAP, an exclusive and important feature of the Advertiser, bares the German dictator's strategy, hitherto unrevealed.

At a glance the reader will be able to see what is being done and what may be expected.

Covering two pages and colored for greater clarity, this map will give New England an accurate understanding of the dynamic-like situation abroad.

DESPITE HIS ARROGANCE, Hitler is afraid of one man. Though a special guard of huge Schutzstaffel troopers, each more than six feet tall, surrounds him constantly, the Nazi chief never knows peace.

It is true, he can alter the destiny of eighty million people with the snap of his fingers, can send all Europe perilously near the brink of catastrophe, can jeopardize civilization itself.

But, before one individual more powerful than he, the modern Nero trembles.

The name of this man, the source of his power and his strange role in Nazi land are told tomorrow in the Advertiser's GREEN MAGAZINE.

It is one of the war's most gripping stories.

AMERICA, more than ever the haven of democracy in the troubled world of today, contributes happier news to the Advertiser.

Among these is a great story about a great American publisher, William Randolph Hearst.

The writer, W. A. S. Douglas, spent a day with the distinguished newspaperman on the Hearst estate at Wynton, Cal., and there obtained the interview every Bostonian and New Englander will want to read.

ANOTHER EXCELLENT FEATURE concerns Hollywood and is aptly titled "The Tragedy of Bill Hart."

Paul Whelton, its author, relates how the far-famed hero of Western pictures, movie idol of millions, fell from the pinnacle of success because of the lie of one woman.

It has been said that there is more tragedy in the lives of actors than in the lives of kings.



Knickerbocker

than in the roles they portray. Many will agree, Mr. Whelton's story proves it.

Other interesting Green Magazine features include the story of the greatest screen lover of all time, Rudolph Valentino, his loves, disappointments and the dark mystery of his death; brilliant columns by Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger and George Holland, and a notable article on beauty culture.

IN THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT, Austen Lake tells why the Red Sox slipped and fell after they had shown unusual promise at the beginning of the season.

Many explanations of the Sox' failure to catch the Yankees have been given. Mr. Lake gives the true one.

Coch Leaky, new Boston College mentor, describes the latest offensive strategy, which he believes will defeat Holy Cross, B. C.'s traditional rival.

Other sports writers forecast prospects for the football season and pick out the likely winners among the various schoolboy teams of Greater Boston.

Dave Wilson continues his code selections—scientific "best bets," because they are based on exclusive charts and meteorological studies.

In the SPORTS CAVALCADE, which fills an entire page, the nation's outstanding writers and commentators on athletic activities discuss every branch and field of sportsdom.

INTENSELY POPULAR will be the coupon entitling Advertiser readers to a reduced-price cruise aboard the S. S. Steel Pier.

ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN'S thousands of New England friends will surely read the exclusive article concerning him in the Advertiser.

Tales of the California Gold Trail conclude tomorrow in the American Weekly. This story, by Judge J. W. Pitts, one of the few remaining survivors of those stirring times, concerns the forty-niners who went crazy and hanged a woman.

The Housewife's Food Almanac presents an exceptionally informative article by a resident of St. Paul, Minn., who tells how to prepare the "Kolachky," a famous Bohemian delicacy.

It has been said that there is more tragedy in the lives of actors than in the lives of kings.

THOMPSON TAKES HILL FOR SAINTS

Jack Thompson will be assigned the comeback role once more for the St. Augustine Club in the Boston Park League when he mounts the South Boston Stadium hill tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. in the second playoff game between the Dick Casey Club of Neponset and the St. Augustine crew of South Boston.

Casey came out on top of a 2-1 score last night at Dorchester Town Field when Captain Johnny Guluzian led his team with two of the three visitors' hits, and defensively when he pivoted in a score-killing double play in the final stanza when the Saints' loaded the decks with one away.

Thompson is the lad who relieved Dwyer in the last inning of the second semi-final playoff game with Roselinda and struck out three with a full house, and went on to take the third game for Bill Benson, setting the Town Club down with one hit.

Sam White will be the Casey chugging choice for the first Sunday game in park playoff history and the tall taciturn smokeballer will pit his speed against the famed change of pace of the Saints' left-handed ace.

Hub Junior Cops Win at Fenway

The Boston Police Post baseball team, made up of sons of Boston officers, won the state championship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars baseball tournament at Fenway Park by defeating the Lawrence Ayers Post of Fitchburg, 3 to 1.

Although there was no official information forthcoming, officials of the game said that the victory made the police team eligible to compete in the national finals at Kansas City.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—William D. Wooding, Alton, Ill., won national amateur rifle championship at Camp Perry.

THREE YEARS AGO—College All-Star team led Detroit Lions, pro football champions, 7-7, before crowd of 76,561 at Chicago.

Aqueduct Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—The Buttrick, purse \$1200, hurdles, three-year-olds and up, about one mile and a half.

Five pounds claimed for rider, eleven pounds added for driver.

1. Babe Dawns 123 3 Planter Punch 142
2. A. F. Carter 133 8 Yonkers 133
3. A. F. Carter 133 8 Yonkers 133
4. Reproduction 133 8 Yonkers 133

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (141).
1. Canine Coast 111 9 McPherson 112
2. Little Tye 111 10 Maebille 119
3. Abelle Hugh 111 11 Lexington 116
4. Quatre 111 12 Alameda 119

5. Baggrave 116 Also eligible:
6. Shout 116 12 First Choice 111
7. Baby Booties 116 14 Millbrook 116
8. Bird Haven 108
9. Milldale Stable entry.
10. Mrs. A. Schullinger-M. Van Buren entry.

THIRD RACE—The Woodmen Claiming Stakes, purse \$2500, added, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (141).
1. Atherton 112 7 Black Look 108
2. G. H. H. 112 8 Adon 108
3. B. F. Worth 120 9 Early Moon 108
4. John's Beach 108 11 King 108
5. Ray Beach 108 11 Th. Wide 106
6. Indian Lodge 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (81).
1. Speedy Ruth 114 8 Miss Ida 111
2. "O" When 112 9 Albert 116
3. Aristocracy 116 11 Lady Greenville 116
4. Lady Girl 116 12 Miss P. 116
5. Tokhanan 116 Also eligible:
6. Decapity 117
7. Picture Bride 116 14 H. Beware 116
8. K. K. K. 116

5. W. M. M. 117
6. W. M. M. 117
7. W. M. M. 117
8. W. M. M. 117
9. W. M. M. 117
10. W. M. M. 117

FIFTH RACE—The Aqueduct Handicap, purse \$5000, added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (81).
1. Stands Alone 110 4 Opera Hat 115
2. Voltant 112 5 Porter's Mite 118
3. Sickle T. 117

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (81).
1. Watersplash 114 8 Sting Ray 113
2. Whicaway 120 7 White Ginger 120
3. Rides 117 8 Count Maurice 120

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-furlong (131).
1. Money Muddle 113 8 Westchester 117
2. Even Up 113 9 Mon Reve 117
3. Mantana 113 10 Bond Spec 117
4. Intervener 113 11 Yankee Lad 113
5. Night Bud 113 12 Malign 119
6. Camp Falso 108 13 Bright Chance 119
7. Old Sweets 119
8. Parentine allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear; track fast.



MARITIME SWING—Rese Posell, at the tiller, and Mary Price, leaning far out to preserve the equilibrium of the boat, are pictured showing the way to some of their rivals in a practice jaunt over the briny. They will be in the annual Alamitos Bay, Cal., championship regatta.

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN	NATIONAL	
Pink, Red Sox	24 Ott. Giants	27
Tommy, Yankees	25 Miss. Cardinals	22
Gordon, Yankees	23 Camilli, Dodgers	22
Trosky, Indians	21	

AMERICAN	NATIONAL	
Williams, Reds	119 McCumick, Reds	162
D'Amico, Yankees	111 Medwick, Cards	84
Pink, Red Sox	101 Camilli, Dodgers	86

'GANSSETT MUTUALS

For Friday, Sept. 1

1-2-7	\$107.20
1-2-3-5-7	\$229.80
7	\$331.90
Three Five Seven	\$141.80
	\$263.90
	\$331.90

BARGAIN DAY TUESDAY

Last Coupon Cruise This Season

S. S. STEEL PIER

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, TO

PROVINCETOWN

Lowest Price Offered This Year!



Watch for this coupon in the Sept. 3 Sunday Advertiser.

An all day cruise on the ocean. Two hours stopover at famous Provincetown. The Steel Pier sails from Foster's Wharf (next to Rows Wharf) at 10 A. M.

FOR TUESDAY ONLY

ADULTS

\$1.00

Children Under Twelve, 50c

Each child must have a ticket and be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative

SAIL TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

CLIP THE CRUISE COUPON

in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Daily Double

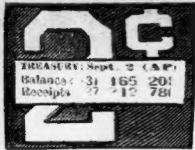
Tickets	Horse	Payout
50	Falls City	\$636.40
19	Pomphit	1674.70
914	War Emblem	578.10
256	M. Delms	203.90
793	Dred	46.10
84	Crossover	578.85
17	Wesgot	867.60
363	Fractorian	368.90
468	Miss Whim	63.20
111	Hop to Do	286.58
13	Bag o' Wind	2447.70
418	On the Dot	76.10
*Winner of second race which paid \$13.50.		
*Lost won first race and paid \$16.70.		

Mohawks, Pals In Twi Clash

The deciding game of a three-game series between Lincoln Mohawks and Arlington Pals in the first round of the Suburban Twilight League playoffs will be staged at Lincoln Town field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The winner will entertain Framingham Town Team on Labor Day in the first game of the semi-final round.

Ken Weldau, who limited the Indians to one hit last Sunday, will toss the mound for Arlington, while Johnny Lehto, with a 13-1 decision under his belt, will do his best for the home team.



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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NAZIS CUT POLISH CORRIDOR

—STORY ON PAGE 3

Bomb Warsaw Again

PARIS, Sept. (AP)—Havas, French news agency, reported from Warsaw that the Polish capital was raided by German warplanes for 25 minutes this afternoon.

The German planes first appeared at 5:05 p. m. (11:05 a. m., E.S.T.), flying singly or in formations of three. Polish fighting planes gave battle at heights of around 4500 feet. The Germans withdrew at 5:30 p. m., Havas said.

LONDON, Sept. 2 (INS)—Using all the war planes at their disposal, German military forces launched a terrific new aerial bombardment of southern Poland late today, according to announcement by the Polish embassy in London.

Cracow was subjected to intensive bombing, the announcement said, as well as the so-called "Holy Town" of Czesochowa and the towns of Zawiezce and Sosnowski.

Railway stations at Gleiwitz, Ratibor and Beuthen were reported heavily damaged in an artillery bombardment. Polish big guns hurled tons of projectiles at the towns situated on the eastern border of the Reich.

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast at 6:10 p. m. (12:10 p. m., E. S. T.) today a warning that an air raid on Berlin was expected tonight. The population was asked to remain calm "even if bombs fall."